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### U. S. SHIFTING TO BRITISH WALL STREET NONEY RATES:

deral Reserve Bank Announces Rediscount Basis of 4 Per Cent After Mar-

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tion locally might be defrom 4½ to 4. Time was quoted ½ of 14 per OUT-TALKED BY BERNARD SHAW lcan quarters, however, that a dent Hoover.

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GENERAL MOTORS

EW YORK, Feb. 6.-The stock et closed irregularly lower toafter trying vainly to combat m of selling, which started ew specialties and eventually uotations disclosed a long JURY STILL OUT IN MURDE net declines ranging from 1 ng of stocks showed in- Repo inactive variety closing

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Britain and America.

War Vessel Classification.
By the Associated Press.

vations on all points. A sub-co

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Will Rogers, who prides himself on being Conference Begins Discuss met his match when he called on day on his return from Europe. cent during the early by," he explained. "Mr. Shaw afternoon, agreed provisionally on ator Harris (Dem.) of Georgia. supplied the rest of the conversa- the general outlines of the French

Rogers said he did not meet King George at the naval disarmament conference in London, but vations on all points. A sub-com-that the King "looked great from mittee of two experts and one ad-

Asked if he would report to named to adjust certain technical President Hoover on the conference between the two groups ence he said: "No, I will make my Borah. You know, in England, Japanese, on the other. The sub-

### **PARLEY IN 30 DAYS FORECAST** If Quota Is Fixed at 18, Instead of 21, Amer-

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By CHARLES G. ROSS,

LONDON, Feb. 6.-Faster pr

ress than appears on the surf is being made in the Naval Conf

ence. An important delegate told the writer today that in 10 days the boundaries of the agreement would be defined and subsequent

developments would be rapid. He predicted the close of the confer-

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Rest, After Wakeful Morning.

LITTLE CHANGE IN **GENERAL CONDITION** 

No Immediate Danger Indicated by Report That Sons Will Not Arrive Until Week-End.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight; lowest temperaure about 36.

predicted the close of the conference within 30 days.
The correspondent has learned that the American delegation, though still not an absolute unit on the subject, is veering toward acceptance of the British proposal of 18 large cruisers for the United States. The American demand herestates. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. sleeping potion was given former Chief Justice Taft by his physicians this afternon to aid him in obtaintofore has been for 21 ships of this class. If the quota is fixed at 18, the United States will receive a compensating increase in the num-

compensating increase in the number of small cruisers.

Under either arrangement, Great Britain would have 15 large cruisers and 35 small, a total of 50, as compared with her demand at Geneva for 70.

The Course Situation of the number of prolonging his life on his potatining rest.

It was noted last midnight when Dr. Thomas A. Clayton called that the former Chief Justice was a wake. It is understood by

the conference of the control personal c

The invalid greeted the President with a smile and a feeble expression of pleasure at his visit. After also to be remembered that Japan must be brought into any battle- a brief exchange of words, during ship compact reached by Great which Mr. Hoover voiced his grait fication at finding the former Chief Justice improved, the President

The Senate today adopted a reso lution expressing regret over the "serious illness" of the former LONDON, Feb. 6.-The Five Power naval conference, sitting as Chief Justice and the hope that he Shaw, and some time later Good a Committee of the Whole, this soon would be restored to health.

plan for limiting naval tonnage, a ON WAY TO PENITENTIARYconference spokesman announced The Italians still entered reser HOUR AND HALF AFTER ARREST Three Columbia (Mo.) Negror Caught With Liquor at Jefferson City Get Two Years. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6. -Three Negroes, arrested for transernoon at 2 o'clock were on their way to the Missouri penitentiary an hour and a half later with two-year prison sentences.

#### MAKES \$1,461,020 IN EIGHT YEARS FOR GKULFR CONVICT HUSBAND

New York Woman Builds Up His \$25,000 Business, Sells It for \$2,496,020.

Sleeping Potion Given Him to Aid in Obtaining More

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—A wife who in eight years, while her husband was imprisoned, built up his \$25,000 surgical instrument business. ness until it brought \$2,495,020 on the open market, yesterday re-ceived \$770,000 as her share from the sale of the firm under an or-der signed in Brooklyn Supreme

Aside from \$265,000 for attorneys and a relative, the rest of the money realized from the sales goes to the husband, Charles G. Davis, who is now serving a sentence of 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing prison

Arrested in 1921 on a charge of killing a detective, Davis was adjudged insane. His condition, his attorney said, was due mainly to worry over the poor condition of his business, the Davis & Beck Surgical Instrument Co., and the fear of bankruptcy.

Mrs. Davis took over her husband's company when he first was imprisoned. She was an excellent business woman. The firm pros-pered and grew. Last April she was

history was written yesterday in

children shrieked in terror as passengers waded up to knees in icy water, while the big vessel was tossed like a cork by the furious sea, Lagemaat related.

JEWELRY OF POLA NEGRI ATTACHED IN BERLIN COUR Movie Star on Return to Germa Accused of Failing to Pay Negotiator of Contracts. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 6 .- After several ars' absence from the city where she first achieved film success, the American movie star, Pola Negri, returned to Berlin today only to get into trouble with the courts.

Sam Rachmann, theatrical agent shot. The bullet lodged in the

pay the stipulated commission.

Immediately after she handed

Henry Muchlenbeck, 701 South Broadway, Murdered by One of Three Holdup Men.

**WOMAN FIRED ON BUT IS NOT HURT** 

Merchant Knelt Behind Counter Before Ordere to Raise Hands-No Loot

Henry E. Muchlenbeck, grocer and religious enthusiast, who was accustomed to reading Bible pas sages and offering up prayers for permitted by court order to dis-pose of the business. In the firm's tered his store at 761 South Bread-way and ordered a haz of candy. way and ordered a bar of candy.

the order which approved the dis- Nonpulsed by the prayer, but

The man shook his head negaively then drew a revolver and houted: "Stick 'em up, all of you." ber, Muchlenbeck turned and started toward the rear of the store, presumably to obtain a weapon. The robber leader took aim and

fired one shot.
"Oh, my God!" exclaimed the grocer, and fell dead behind the left cheek below the eye, the bul-

let ranging upward.
Mrs. Morgan crouched behind a pickle barrel. "Shoot that obtained a writ of attachment barrel, Mrs. Morgan being unburt. whereby the courts sequestered about \$12,000 worth of Miss Negri's jewelry. Rachmann says he negotiated the screen star's American contracts for which she failed to pay the stipulated commission.

pay the stipulated commission.

fused to answer, reading his for-mula the first time and referring When you went to the hotel

sea Mendows? Cotham? Pictson? When did you last see them, or any of them, before the fire? When did you last talk to any of them?
Did Mrs. Nellie Thurman call)

at your office, with Cotham and Meadows, after the fire, and get \$18 from you? money? Ever loan any of them any money?

While they were at your office, did you telephone to Pierson?

Did you talk to Pierson after the fire, about the fire? Questions in the same connection, which Balson answered in the District Judge of the District Judge of the Properties.

The submission of the properties of

Roscoe Pound of Wickersham Body Testifies on Proposed Increase of U.

STATES OPPOSITION TO "BARGAIN DAYS"

Tells House Committee Such Action to Clear Dockets Has Lessened Respect for Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Urgine that United States Commissioners be given power to try slight or casual violations of the dry laws,

stating that he set the fire. Balson is under \$15,000 bond to answer any charge that may develop.

Questions Asked Him.

The questions which Balson re
The q undesirable because the Judges would be appointed for life for a

considered setting up Federal police courts, which also was not desired for the same reason.

The third, on which the Commission determined, he added, was to use the machinery already set up by giving the Commissioners authority to hold summary trisls of misdemeanor liquor cases.

Under the preposals the United States Commissioners would have the power to recommend to district Judges fines up to \$500 and six months in fail, for petty offenders. Under an amendment, proposed by Wickersham and Pound, the Judges, would have authority to reverse either a conviction or an acquittal. The accused then would have the right to a trial before the District Judge or to demand a jury trial.

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### **NEW PRESIDENT** OF MEXICO TAKES

Portes Gil, Retiring Chief Executive, Lays Attack to Followers of Defeated Candidate, However.

ORTIZ RUBIO'S WIFE AND NIECE ALSO HURT

Persons in All Wounded When Assassin Fires Into Auto After Inaugural.

By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6.-Two hours after Pascual Ortiz Rubio had taken the oath yesteriay as President of Mexico amid the cheers of 50,000 of his countrymen an unsuccessful attempt to assas sinate him was made at the rates of the National Palace.

One of six shots fired at him from a .38 caliber pistol struck him in the left jaw, breaking the bone before lodging in the opposite cheek. The bullet was extracted by Dr. Jose Perez Gil v Oritz at the Red Cross Hospital. After the operation the President Catholics. Police think these was removed to his home where were carried to throw them off the today he was resting easy.

Emilio Portes Gil, provisional President until Ortiz Rubio's in- ion and good appearance and atauguration and now Minister of tire, said he arrived in Mexico City Gubernacion, said the new President was out of danger. His physi- and yesterday went to the National cians think he will be able to re- Stadium, where the inauguration

Six Others Slightly Hurt.

injured seriously. One of the six places along the line of march tack shots grazed the ear and scalp of to the palace to find the chance the wife of the President; another he was looking for. He then sta-grazed the ear of the President's tioned himself outside the National young niece, Senorita Maria Rosh, Palace door, where while the chauffeur of the Presi- diminished greatly. wound in his shoulder. Three bythem, J. Carmen Jiminez, still is in a hospital with a wound on his forehead. Two others where were there as a street, however, they had so that companions at the gate of the palace. Some place the number of these at six; others say there were three. It is forehead. Two others, whose names were not made public, suffered slight wounds. A small daughter of the Parising the assassin to escape.

rear seat of the car, was not hurt. odice. He is Daniel Flores, a namunist; others that he is an adherent of Jose Vasconcelos, candidate of the Anti-Re-electionist party for the presidency, defeated at the pells by Ortiz Rubio last Nov. 17.

Mexico City was quiet last night and all inaugural restivities were canceled. When Ortiz Rubio was

Joaquim Amaro, Portes Gil and Dr.

Puig Casauranc, head of the Fedwas heavily guarded. A cordon of sion, he added, was not new. He Questioned by Minister of War Puig Casauranc, head of the Federal district, the assassin, a slim young man dressed entirely in black and displaying remarkable self-possession, curtly declared: "I did it on my own account."

Refuses to Say More.

questions. After the questioning Portes Gil gave it as his opinion the attempted assassination was

Reuben Clark President Hoover's special Ambassador for the inauguration, and Herschel V. Johnson, regret and profound sorrow of the his condition. They were told he was resting comfortably.

Former President Calles visited the President and remained with him about 20 minutes. All of the members of the Cabinet also visited Ortiz Rubio.

The attempt on the President's life was made at 2:30 p. m. when he was leaving the National Palace by the honor gate after swearing in his cabinet. The assailant stepped from the crowd surrounding the gate and calmly emptied his pistol into the Presidential au-

raised to his jaw. His wife, riding beside him on a rear seat, col lapsed on the floor of the car. His little niece and her mother, Senora Ortega, ducked in terror. The driver of the car stepped on the shot sounded, carrying the Presidential party out of range as rap-

idly as possible.

Showered by Glass.

The President's secretary. Hernandez Chasaro, and his chauffeur, ice 8 per cent preferred closed 4 to were showered by glass from the windshield, shattered by one of the bullets. Their faces were cut.

6 points lower. Among the many popular issues to lose 2 points or more were American Telephone. bullets. Their faces were cut.

Motor cycle policemen and hunMerican Tobacco B. American &

were found to connect him with having sold as low as 182% and for immediate consideration the any anti-Government organization as high as 185%, the year's peak. Williamson bill to transfer the proor to implicate possible accomplices. His pockets disclosed a 50 tinning issues soared 10 to 12 to the Department of Justice. peso gold piece (about \$25) and a points and National Lead, People's The bill is the first legislation formulated to carry out President Hoover's recommendation for

Mexican President, Wife and Daughter



PASCUAL ORTIZ RUBIO and his wife were wounded after yet terday's inauguration. The girl, Ofelia, was unharmed.

Guadalupe, patron of Mexican Catholics. Police think these track of the real motive for the

Flores, who is of dark complexsume his duties in about a week, ceremony was held, seeking an opportunity to shoot the President.

Six Others Slightly Hurt.

None of six others wounded was his victim. He tried at various Palace door, where the crowd had

According to some witnesses to

ents the President's wife had told authorities a few days ago she had the shots is in the hands of the received an anonymous letter telltive of San Luis Potosi, one of the never live to take the oath of office. central states of Mexico. Some officials express opinion he is a Com-munist; others that he is an adher-cried out: "Kill his wife, not

removed from the hospital at 6:25 100 uniformed police surrounded cited numerous cases in which it the President's home, denying adhad been held petty cases could be mission to all but the highest gov- tried without a jury and an ofernment officials. Seven persons were arrested on orders of the Department of the Interior, which controls police activities.

He refused to answer further U. S. Senate Expresses Regret at uestions. After the questioning Attack on Ortiz Rubio. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Senate today adopted the following resolution offered by Senator Heffin (Dem.), Alabama:

"The Senate has heard with deep petty cases. first secretary of the American attempt to assassinate Honorable Embassy, called at the President's Pascual Ortiz Rubio, President of residence today and inquired about the Republic of Mexico, and wishes Pound said the idea that commisfor him a speedy recovery."

> **NEW YORK AND LONDON** CUT MONEY RATES: STOCKS ARE MIXED Continued From Page One.

entitled to a technical reaction, while others sold stock on the theory that if no change was made in fenses. the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate after close of market more selling might be expected tomorrow.

Gillette Safety Razor, which sold under it. He added it merely proto a new 1930 low at 92%, closing just above that figure. The stock touched 80 in the November break. Johns Manville was ham-

to a new low at 76 %, or nearly 20 points below the year's high.
U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Indus-American Machine & Foundry, General Cable A and Public Serv-

#### HOOVER IN MESSAGE TO ORTIZ RUBIO DEPLORES ASSASSIN'S ATTACK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. RESIDENT HOOVER through the State Department today communicated to President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico his pleasure that the Mexican chief executive had escaped se rious injury when shot yester-His message follows

"While deeply distressed to learn of the cowardly attack made on you and your family. Mrs. Hoover and I rejoice with the American people that you and Senora de Ortiz Rubio have suffered no serious harm and that you have been spared to carry on your constructive program. Please accept our mos cordial wishes for your complete recovery and be assured that the Government of the United States earnestly trusts that Mexico under your wise and able guidance, will enjoy an era

#### EXPOUNDS PLAN TO EASE CONGESTION IN FEDERAL COURTS Continued From Page One.

of spiritual and economic prog-

fender could waive jury trial if he desired.

Federal Court congestion was not due alone to prohibition but also to the Dyer automobile theft act, and other laws, Pound said. added, in adopting the commission- those who like their home brew can er form of court, would follow state governments in disposing of

Says Plan Is Not New. After a legal defense of the encommission's views, act. Its advocates forcement was nothing new. He referred to purpose of prohibition not only a number of cases in which it had was to stop the manufacture and een held that it was constitutional for the commissioners to have the power the Christopherson bills in private homes became exhaustwould give them. Pound added ed. In a word, the eighteenth that a fine of \$500 and six months amendment was intended to make in jail was "pretty well within the the nation bone dry so far as that

Pound said the Jones law did not create an offense and contende this statement answered the charge there could be no minor offense omobile over the heads of the uards.

Ortiz Rubio fell back with hand alsed to his jaw. His wife, riding

> power to enact a law to deprive right of jury trial to persons conmered down 6 points to 142, and victed to petty offenses, as has been Simmons was down nearly 4 points done in England where there is no chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly right of appeal.

> > concluded this was not desired, be-Wickersham did not discuss the ions, but was asked to ap-

pear again tomorrow. House Considers Rule for Im Motor cycle policemen and hundreds of soldlers surrounded the youth who had fired the shots and hustled him into the palace.

When he was searched no papers

American Tobacco B. American at American at Foreign Power, Westinghouse Electric and International Harvester.

U. S. Steel common closed 1% seats when the House began conpoints net lower at 183%, after **COLORADO PRISON** 

BOARD TO RESIGN

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—A radio message will be transmitted at 8:15 e'clock tomorrow night (7:15 St. Louis time) to Admiral hyrd at Little America by Dr. Isatah Bowman, who will speak in the America a Philosophical Hall, Philadelphia, Pa. The speech will be sent by short wave from Station KDKA, Pittsburg, and carried to American listeners over WJZ's network. Action Follows Its Decision Outbreaks.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 6.-Gov Adams today called for the resigations of the members of the State ent that the body had oted to install a military dictaorship at the Colorado penitentiary at Canon City in an effort to put an end to a long series of dis-

orders there. The board by unanimous vote had decided to place Col. Patrick J. Hamrock, World War veteran and former Adjutant-General of the Colorado National Guard, in lacing Warden Francis E. Craw-

While saying he recognized he had no authority to discharge the Board of Corrections, Gov. Adough reorganization of the penitentiary be begun at once. He held that any reorganization must egin with the corrections board. The members of the board.

Charles A. Moynihan, chairman; Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell and Frank S. Hoag, who were in session at the prison today, would make no immediate statement in reply to the Governor's request for their Gov. Adams' action was regard-

board's attempt at a reorganization within the penitentlary, which had been the scene of numerous disber in wnich 13 persons were killoccurred there since then, the most

Gov. Adams said he felt "a satisfactory reorganization of the management cannot be carried out without an entire change of personnel of those in charge. I believe such reorganization is necessary to remedy the present condition of demoralization that exists and to establish proper discipline and morale among the employer and inmates.
"While under the law I have no

legal authority to enforce such reorganization, I recognize that the Governor to exert such influence as I may have in an effort to improve the distressing situation at Canon City."

strengthening prohibition enforce ment. Chairman Snell of the Rules Committee presented the rule which would provide for four hours' general debate on The Williamson bill was present

ed by its sponsor with a plea to make the nation as nearly "bone dry" as possible. Representative Williamson (Rep.), South Dakota, author of the measure, character-ized probibition enforcement as the most difficult problem that confronts the chief executive.

opening his address, he said important states had repealed their enforcement statutes and had refused to co-operate with the Gov-

Nullification Akin to Rebellio "A considerable body of men of position and influence," he added, "are openly preaching the doctrine of nullification. Nullification is closely akin to rebellion and rebellion means war." Williamson as-The Federal Government, he sailed "the weasel doctrine that brew it at home." "That preachment," he declared

"is a clear evasion of the whole purpose and intent of the Constitu tion and the national prohibition neglected to read the la wor failed sioners receive additional powers to grasp its meaning. The very sale of intoxicants, but to prohibit their use the moment that stocks timits of the defined petty of. can be realized with respect to anything prohibited."

> that sluggish feeling



MacDonald Tells Women 'Great Problem Is Peace With Security

> Premier Foresees Great Moral Gain With Better Understanding Among Powers.

U. S. SHIFTING TO BRITISH PROPOSAL ON BIG CRUISERS

essels which may fit the needs of uch a country as the United States which feels destroyers and cruiser lassification to fit Japan, which esires such surface craft to be

What virtually amounts five-Power agreement by which although their activities will be re-stricted, was said in conference circles this afternoon to have already

French navy conference dele-gates declared today that France would not, in any way, consider now the abolition of submarines. The announceemnt was in answe United States delegation, Secretary Stimson, that at next Tuesday's lenary session he would propose

abolition of submarines.
France, as had already been foreeast, intends to make proposals for fare. It is understood the main French stipulation will oppose the sinking of merchant vessels in warime, unless they are armed heavily.

marine question was discusse again on the basis of an announce ment that America and Great Britain had agreed on the adviseaffirmation of the old stand, that ubmarines are necessary for

It is understood that Premier marines if France will do so, but provide for those taken off the tor-Tardieu plans at next Tuesday's insists that the Italians must have pedoed ship.

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Addressing Delegations From Four Nations

By CHARLES G. ROSS, plexities facing the conference are

anese women's clubs, who presented patitions asking for immediate actual naval reductions, predicted "a good agreement" from the naval conference and an even greement falls short of what we are endeavoring to secure—that will not be the only result of the conference. To me this great achievement is that each delegate achievement is that each delegate and a note of robust comes here and reveals his thoughts to others, thereby enabling a material understanding to be obtained. The result in moral sain is great.

Some furnishing were moved in. No one was sent achievement is that each delegate ones here and reveals his thoughts to others, thereby enabling a material understanding to be obtained. The result in moral sain is great. the naval conference and an even greater moral gain in the form of a better understanding among the nations. The earnest speech of the Premier blended a note of robust optimism with a warning not to expect an immediate millennium. His remarks were seconded by

American Secretary of State Stim-son, who declared that the process of disarmament must be "long and evolutionary, its chief object being wo engender international trust."

"We sit here at the top of the table in the light of the world," said MacDonald, "but my women friends from all the nations represented here are far more entitled to that place than we are.

"You have here we are this of any kind."

"You have here recovered in this of any kind."

"You have been pioneers in this work. Your work is not done nor is ours. Whatever agreement we may reach here will not be able to get money void for an increase of armamen of any kind."

In an eloquent conclusion, Machania and the statement of any kind." is ours. Whatever agreement we may reach here will not be the last. We all beg of you to continue the good work so that the conference which will succeed the London conference will be able to give you much more satisfaction than we can give."

Donald spoke of the "missible ropes of fear and distrust," which pull nations apart. "To unite peace and security in bonds of holy or even political matrimony is one of the greatest causes that can enlist the sentiments and aspirations of the women of all countries."

session to meet the proposal for abolition of the undersea boat with a speech in which he will In this case the nations would bind say that France considers the subthemselves to make every provision for the safety of crews.

The French announcement was made after a meeing of the delegation last night, at which the subthemselves are subthemselves to make every provision for the safety of crews.

The French announcement was wanted as an offensive weapon, he will propose, it is said, will provide that in time of war all international maritime laws and regulations provided under the Hague

The French position is that coast defense guns are immobile and of short range and, therefore, submarines are vitally necessary. ability of abolishing the craft. The Another French argument is that shall be sunk by any war vessel outcome of the deliberation was a submarines are essential to guard unless the safety of the people than cruisers.

"I think we are going to get a good agreement." he continued, "but we are going to get much more than that. Suppose the

"We are faced not only with actual fleets but with building pro-grams. If these programs can be reduced, that will be tantamount to actual reduction of armaments.

submersibles if her northern neigh-bors have them. Thus the Italian

tions provided under the Hague Convention shall be applicable to provides that no merchant vesse assured and the attacking vessel

MEXPLAINED EXPLOSION

destroyed a four-room age at 200 Avenue H, Luxe St. Louis County, at 3 a. m. day, with loss of approximate \$4000. So far as known, the her

was unoccupied.

The explosion blew out the swall and the side walls, the drooping over the front and cent wall. The roof on the front per was blown forward into the zer The concrete foundation was also tered. Erected about 18 months

the cottage had been vacant in last summer. Recently signs life were noticed about the plan by neighbors. Some furnishing

John Oetjen, who lives next door awakened by the explosion which broke a window in his house, sun fire which broke out in the rein of the cottage. With the aid of 1 put out.

The house was owned by Alber Neff, 3717A Michigan avenue, wh lived in it until last summer. He

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, F -Mohammedan authorities tod women of that faith in Jugo-Slave to petition for divorce. Non-sup port or other neglect by the haband will be ground for the action

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of Appeals Gives ourth Rather Than Two-Thirds of Boy's Wages to artial Dependents.

MITS INJUSTICE

erts Duty Is Solely In-Change Workmen's Com-

day by R. T. Wood, presidenthe federation, following a con placed by the St. Lo death claim by partial dents of an employe, reduce

the evidence showed, he his parents, Salvatore and

48 Award by Comm der the provisions of the law was the award of the comled to the Circuit Court, which on, and then an appeal was he section construed was: If there be partial dependents, no total dependents, a part of

death benefit herein provided the case of total dependents mined by the proportion of ontributions to all partial deents by the employe at the of the injury, shall be paid employer to each of such ndents proportionately." loy's Weekly Salary \$15.24. salary, \$15.24 to the family, the father earned \$22.80 a and a brother earned \$21 a the total family income be-\$59.04. Under Judge Nip-

construction of the statute, mployer was liable only for roportion of the maximum award which the wages of ofth bare to the total income dependents. In this case it 5.8 per cent, or \$786. 39, the nt of the award. ge Nipper recognized an inin the law, saying it was

uty of the Court to interpret aws and not to make them it is the duty of the Legisd, who was the leader of the legislative fight leading up to

passage of the compensation aid the construction of the was one not contemplated as bility by those interested in tment of the law. heory of Law's Proponents. t was our theory," he said, that section meant that the would be the proportion of ploye's salary which he con-

to dependents, not the by the dependents. There in the Triola family, and g means that the standard family living, certainly not ant on less than \$60 a r 10 persons, must be lowand the law that depend-on the death of the person ling them, would receive a

contributed. We thought w fixed this at two-thirds of ges for 300 weeks. decision means that we to make the law so clear ere can be no question as to ent. We knew, of course, the act was passed that it of perfect. We were not sat-with many of its provisions, excepted it as a start from to build a good law. The

le proportion of the wages

has come when we must get o shape where it is fair to s and their dependents." State Insurance Law. Federation of Labor is cirg petitions for an initiative on on a state insurance law. said many liability insurance the said of technical question avoid payments clearly inder the law, and that the ation had reached the contract of the said of the s

on disputed questions in "Wood said, "and there

employe seems always to disadvantage. The State dion has no doctor, and claim is disputed there is cal testimony except that

Removal Sale

forcing us to offer our entire stock of smart, this-season merchandise at these startling reductions . . .



ARCADE BLDG.

#### UNEXPLAINED EXPLOSION WRECKS LUXEMBURG HOUSE

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**EXISTS IN LAW** 

troys Unoccupied Four-Roo Cottage at 200 Avenue H, at 3 A. M. In explosion of undetermin age at 200 Avenue H, Luxer St. Louis County, at 3 a. m. to day, with loss of approximately \$4000. So far as known, the hous

wall and the side walls, the roof drooping over the front and center wall. The roof on the front porch was blown forward into the yard. The concrete foundation was shat-

Partial Dependents. Erected about 18 months ago, the cottage had been vacant sin-last summer. Recently signs of life were noticed about the place MITS INJUSTICE by neighbors. Some furnishing were moved in. No one was see

at the house last night. Apparently whoever visited the use did not sleep there. Investigation disclosed the bedroom was furnished, but bed clothing was lacking. A sitting room was partly furnished. The other rooms we infurnished.

John Oetjen, who lives next door awakened by the explosion which broke a window in his house, sumfire which broke out in the ruins of the cottage. With the aid of 10

Neff, 3717A Michigan avenue, who ved in it until last summer. He an automobile mechanic.

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hanking file. Harjes, daughter of the late Col. H. H. Harjes, founder of the banking firm of Morgan, Harjes & Co. The bridegroom worked in the concern's Paris office.

then an appeal was fees and court costs."

BALSON REFUSES REPLIES TO SOME QUESTIONS ON FIRE

Continued From Page One.

oolicy on the Annex. Balson was tel." accompanied to court by Attorney . W. McAfee, an associate of J. GROCER KILLED

M. Lashly, who was ill. Tells of Writing Policies. Balson said he had been in the real estate business at 5899 Delmar boulevard for 20 years, and that, ness he had written insurance pol- meetings and preach sometimes, icies for five companies. He wrote

premiums were permitted to lapse. per cent, or \$786, 39, the ipper recognized an inof the Court to interpret Pierson held 40 shares. He said the duty of the Legiscash and mortgaging the buildings you," Muchlenbeck had told Mrs. to get the cash. The mortgages, he Morgan last night.

said, were, on the main building, \$550,000 first mortgaged and \$100,tive fight leading up to ge of the compensation the construction of the ne not contemplated as by those interested in of the law. said that the mortgages were being much.' Then he prayed for r paid off, and that in July, 1926, the he had many a time before. of Law's Proponents. our theory," he said second mortgage on the Annex had been paid with the exception of ction meant that the be the proportion of \$5500. At that time, he said, a third s salary which he conmortgage was placed on the two dependents, not the buildings, for \$100,000. The outhat was of the total standing obligations against the the dependents. There Annex property at the time of the he Triola family, and fire, he said, were about \$220,000.

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He said that in June, 1927, the aspersons, must be low
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sible to refinance the property on a higher basis than \$800,000. He said that at the time of the receivhe law that dependership decree in June, 1927, he and death of the person Pierson believed the company was n, would receive a solvent, and made affidavit in Fedrtion of the wages uted. We thought eral Court to that effect. this at two-thirds of

After taking Balson's deposition the hearing was transferred to City 300 weeks. Jail, where Pierson was called in He is suffering from the effects of Legislature in an a recent operation for goiter. His the law so clear attorney, Charles M. Hay, objected to his being questioned. London n be no question as to We knew, of course, proceeded to ask questions anyway. Pierson, in reply to the first quest was passed that it We were not sattion, stated his name, but when asked whether he was married, reas a start from fused to answer.

Lawyer Demands Reason. ld a good law. The when we must get "On what ground?" the lawyer demanded, and Pierson replied that where it is fair to their dependents."

he refused to state his ground. The Insurance Law. question could not be pressed as Pierson, being already in jail, is immune to further punishment for state insurance law. contempt of court. ny liability insurance Hay gave out a statement in which Pierson objected to the atsought by delays tempt, in a civil suit, to obtain payments clearly statements which the Circuit Attorney would have no right to de-mand of him, and would not dehad reached the con-state insurance of mand. Referring to his weakened

compensation liability by hysical condition, Pierson said, "I want to live at least long enough Wood said, "and there of points which need been made." and we propose to at-

Meadows, who has no lawyer ar them.

and Cotham, represented by Attorney Sloan Oliver, were then called disadvantage. The State sion has no doctor, and claim is disputed there is ical testimone except that

were at the Melbourne Hotel, going to see any of it going over clerk "I handed him 50 cents," Louis." Greathouse said, "and told him to Northern Assurance Co., which is then jump in the river, and never them returning to the firm from resisting payment of a \$100,000 come back to the Melbourne Ho- which Iserman had obtained him

BY ROBBER FOR Continued From Page One.

the \$100,000 policy of the Northern was an Evangelical, if anything," Assurance Co. on the Annex build-ing, which the company is refusing church every Sunday, but gave it store open for the poor people on Balson said he held 59 shares of Sundays, and he didn't want to capital stock of the Buckingham mix church and business. But he

"When you want anything and the company paid \$900.000 for the it is right for you to have it, just

Prayed for Woma

Meadows, he said, finally admitted anyway." The chauffeur reported to him that he set fire to the he asked the man to identify him-

than bad," due to price competition and other reasons, so Iserman has taken the telephone hint and church every Sunday, but gave it up because he had to keep his MOTORCYCLE PATROL RESUMED

000 second mortgage, or \$650,000 hard," Mrs. Morgan recalled. "He know I have to stand here in this in all; and on the Annex, first said: 'Yes, Belle, times are kind store from six o'clock in the mornmortgage \$150,000 and second mort-gage \$40,000, or \$190,000 in all. He a while and you won't mind so for my money, but if anybody tried much.' Then he prayed for me, as to take it. I suppose I'd have to

where Greathouse was employed as to St. Louis County, or East St. go and get something to sat, and chauffeurs quit their jobs, one of on the chauffeur's representation that he could bring in new busi-WHOM HE PRAYED the machinery. Iserman said. ed permission for the big German

is through, he declared

Patrolmen of the motorcy squad patroled the streets on their Realty Co., that his wife, Ethel G. read his Bibles and prayed for his Balson, held one share, and Ralph customers just the same." time in two months.

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Special subterranean rumblings, were felt special special

"I complained that times were give up my money to anybody. You submit, and if the good Lord want-"We got to discussing holdups ed. He would see that I got more and he said: 'I wouldn't want to money.'"



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### TO THAT OF CLEANERS IN CHICAGO EXPLOSION

Ex-Marine, Operator of County Vito Russo's Body Found Wreckage of Place Damaged by Blast.

Plant, Tells Why He Is

Quitting Business.

road, Pine Lawn, and using the retail store formerly conducted by the Universal Co. He also joined the St. Louis Cleaners' & Dyers'

Association, an sorganization of wholesale cleaners, which was recently reorganized after Iserman and a number of others dropped out.

Madonia, who carried insurance on his stock, is held on charges of nurder and arson.

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> As a result of the threats, the PERMIT FOR GRAF ZEPPELIN TO LAND IN BRAZIL Government Agrees to Give All Necessary Facilities for Landing; Trip Planned in April. hess. A previous attempt to bemb by the Associated Press.
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> his plant was made two years ago, RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 6.—The

> Since that time business has been dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin, to bad and recently became "worse alight on Brazilian territory, probably at Natal and Rio de Janeiro on its projected flight from Seville, Spain, in April.
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to give all facilities for landing the dirigible and agreed to see that necessary supplies of fuel and pro-visions were available. Earth Shocks in Portugal.

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Of them escorted through the show House resolution to appropriate an PINHAL NOVO, Portugal, Feb. by their home town automobile additional \$31,400,000 for Federal

### PREFERS WORLD WAR ST. LOUISAN IS KILLED 26,315 Attend Auto Show, Breaking 23-Year Record CITY COUNCILMAN, DIES

Dealers Report Increase in Sales Third Day-Rainbow Chassis Attracts Attention-Parking Facilities Taxed.

in the store, set it aflame and was burned to death before he could

A leader of the faction, Tony rounded constantly by groups of Russo, known as "Shorty," and a visitors. The tractor exhibit, in the companion were jured to Chicago promenade, includes a film show-and shot to death in August, 1927, ing tractors overcoming difficulstarting a feud here, in which 25 ties in a manner suggesting war

For the first time in the history recorded music is broadcast through a loud speaker interspersed us exhibits

Parking Facilities Taxed. The parking facilities at The cars being diverted to Forest Park have been spread on The Arena parking areas during the week but numerous complaints have been registered by visitors who have walked through mud from their cars to the exhibition buildings.

The crowd reached its peak about 9 o'clock last night but a large crowd had materialized by

about 9 o'clock last night out a large crowd had materialized by mid-afternoon. Many of the vis-liters are from out of town, most

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The of them escorted through the show

urated with automobiles was ridi-

portionate value of 25 per cent less than the used car of 1926 and

Forty Packard dealers from Mis of the show there is no band but souri, Illinois and Kentucky at tended the Berry Motor Car Co. lunction in the Coronado and heard addresses by R. W. Craigin, district sales superviser; J. C. Austin, wholesale manager, and F. W. Shipley, in charge of finance, all of Detroit, and G. M. Berry, pres-

lealers.

Special police details and a plain year was approved today by the clothes squad from Chief of De-Senate and sent to the President.

Ex-St. Louisan, Who Served Under Ziegenhein, Succumbs

"I would much rather go through the 13 months I spent in France as a Marine than stay in the cleaning and dyeing business." Chicago where he want to look of vork three months age, the object to Learnan, operator of a cleaning plant in St. Louis. Elmer C. Learnan, operator of a cleaning plant in St. Louis County and a ratall establishment at 2974 Union boulevard, told reporters today in an anouncing he is quitting business. Saturday.

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Mechanism Described.

Detailed descriptions of the mechanism of some of the cars are given by lecturers attached to several of the manufacturers' ex-

ROME, Feb. 6.—The Italian-





PROTEST IN IDAHO DRY RAIDS
G. O. P. Lenders Oppose Renaming
of U. S. Prosecutor.

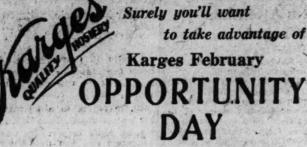
BPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 6.—In a
dispatch from Washington, the
Spokane Spokesman@Review says

Republican leaders in Shoshone
County, Idaho, scene of recent liquor raids, have protested to Sentiquor raids, have proteste

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Department of Justice Making Investigation to Determine Whether Proceedings Are Justified.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The Department of Justice is consider-ing legal proceedings against the Radio Corporation of America un-der the Federal anti-trust laws, the nittee was notified today by As-

O'Brian explained in his letter to the committee that the Department had been seriously hampered in its study of the radio situation by the fact that the resignation of Col. William J. Donovan as Assistant Attaches Concern had been followed. ant Attorney-General had been followed by the resignations of virtually the entire staff of the anti-

trust division. He added, however:
"The work on the case is being done by two of the ablest men of the division, under my personal supervision. Nothing more can be done to expedite consideration. It is receiving preferred attention, and if as a result of the present intensive study, the conclusion is reached that legal proceedings are Corporation had ever complained

\$2.95 Costume Slips Cause of Complication.
O'Brian declared that the case Pure Silk Crepe \$2.19 was complicated by the fact that the R. C. A. monopoly seemed to \$4.95 Crepe Gowns number of patents which it had received from the Government. Only One to Each After reading the letter Chairman Couzens said he intended to keep \$3.00

partment's progress.

Major-General James G. Har-821 LOCUST ST. bord, chairman of the Radio Cororation, underwent a scathing cross-examination at the hands of Senators Dill and Wheeler when he returned to the stand today to answer criticisms of the corporation by other witnesses. Wheeler asked him about the R. C. A.'s alleged action in "holding up" various city police departments on the

the committee informed of the de-

price of police radio systems.

Harbord replied that if the corporation had been guilty of the practices charged, "it is not a very admirable policy," but declared he had no information on the subject. Thereupon, Wheeler confronted him with a letter, bearing Harbord's signature, in which the city of Chicago was threatened with patent suits if it proceeded with its plan to build a police radio system. The letter pointed out that the Radio Corporation was in the business of manufacturing such ap-paratus, and proceeded to quote prices which, according to testi-mony, were two to four times the

cost of building the apparatus.

Harbord said he had no recolled tion of the letter, and must have signed it without noting its contents. He added that the corpora tion "does not claim that it has any rights that are superior public safety."

however, declaring that "if a man invents a firearm in time of war he sells it to the Government, and fixes the price which the Government pays for it." "Yes," Wheeler retorted, "and should like to ask Gen. Harbor

as an old soldier, if he doesn't think it is unfortunate, to say the least, that private individuals and private corporations have been willing to charge the Government exorbitant prices for arms and supplies at a time when other men were giving their lives for it?"
"I do," was the prompt response.

"I must confess," said Wheeler, "that I was rather shocked to hear hat the Radio Corporation was willing to hamper the police de-partments of the country in the apprehension of criminals, for the sake of a few dollars in profits. Don't you think the Radio Corporation owes some duty to the pub-"Yes, I do."

"Then why didn't you license the City of Chicago to build its own transmitter, if you felt that it infripged your patents?"
"I don't know anything about the incident, but I assume that we

took the position that we would not license people to go into com-"You certainly do not put police adio, intended for the apprehendon of criminals, in the same class with cemmercial competi-ion?" exclaimed Dill, Harbord

admitted that he did not. Obviously embarrassed, he said that he intended to make a "full investigation" when he returned to New York. He read, at the opening of his testimony, a long prepared state-ment, designed almost entirely to refute the testimony of President Newcomb Carleton of the Western Union concerning the necessity of an American communications mo-nopoly to meet British competition. Carleton declared the British threat

was "a fantastic bogey."

Harbord insisted that there is a real "menace," although he would not contest Carleton's statement that American companies now con-trol at least 80 per cent of the North Atlantic traffic, and the

dread British cables only 2.9 per curity is so great as you make it appear," remarked Senator Cou-

munications company from estab-lishing radio connections with Eur-

Dill thereupon confronted him with the "Morgan correspondence" made public this week, in which it was shown that the principal argument advanced by the R. C. A. to justify the price which it demanded of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., for the R. C. A., communications service, rested on the value of the exclurested on the value of the exclusive contracts. David Sarnoff, president of the R. C. A., expressly declared that the contracts were sufficient to keep the I. T. & T. out of Europe and Japan, where sistant Attorney-General John Lord radio was concerned, unless the L. O'Brian. He said a decision prob-

C. A. circuits. That argument was mainly responsible for persuading Sosthenes Behn, head of the I. T. & T., to pay approximately \$100. 000,000 for a property whose physical value he had placed at \$15,-000,000. Harbord then admitted that the contracts "probably are exclusive in effect." Harbord charged the Western

Union with "seeking a strangle-hold" on the Radio Corporation, and cited the fact that on messages originating in Western Union Telegraph offices, and destined for radio transmission across the Pa-cific, the Western Union collected the full telegraph toll and also takes 3 per cent of the radio toll.

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"Finally, they started in giving me a half teaspoonful of Nujol night and morning. I am five months old now, and I take Nujol every other night, which keeps me so well regulated that I am always in good humor, and so are my folks."

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### (IDNAPED BROKER, KEPT BLINDFOLDED

Wealthy New Haven (Conn ) Man Says He Was Freed on Promise to Pay \$25,000 Ransom.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 6.

laying that he had been released on a promise to pay \$25,000 ranm to kidnapers, Max Price, ealthy 66-year-old real estate broker, returned to his home today

heil."

Trembling, stubble-bearded, and wearied by five miles of walking from the countryside where he had been thrown out of an automobile by his captors, he told of having been tied to a bed for eight days, blindfolded even while being fed, his captors continually demanding ransom.

ransom.

He said they effered to let him go, if he would promise to pay \$25,000 after returning home. He agreed, he said, and received his freedom, his watch and \$1. Still blindfolded, he was placed in an automobile and driven for an hour and a half, he said, and then tossed out of the car.

He said he was in the yard next to his home here on the evening of Jan. 28 when men seized him from behind, gagged him and then

of Jan. 23 when men seized him from behind, gagged him and then took him by an automobile to the house in which he was held. After his disappearance police were in-formed that he was held by kid-napers in New York for \$30,000

After a trip to New York made by his brother, Abraham, and de-tectives, two men were arrested in New York, four here and two in Bridgeport. They are held on tech-nical charges of idleness in bonds of \$25,000 each, and are alleged to be "contact" men for a kidnaping

Lafe for Policeman's Murde by the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 6.— Charles M. Curtis, charged with the murder of C. H. Dingman Jr., a peliceman, was convicted yester-day and his pnishment was fixed at life imprisonment. Joe Herat his imprisonment. Joe hershon, previously convicted of this
murder, is under sentence to be
hanged. John Watson, his alleged
accomplice, killed himself in jail.
Curtis pleaded that he was forced
to accompany the men in the holdup in which Dingman was killed.

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1—1350 Sandalwood, beige fox trim,	\$148
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7—\$225 Fitch collars, sizes 16 to 52	\$148
1—\$225 Squirrel Paquin collar, size 48	\$148
8-\$195 Butter Ermine trim, sixes	\$100
3-\$150 Johnny collar, ermine tails, sizes 14-42	\$100
4-\$195 Fitch trim, sizes 16-40	\$100
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1-\$495 Beige Ermine trim, size	\$249
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1—\$195 Beaverette, beige muskrat trim, size 16	\$100
1—\$359 Ocelot, beaver trim, size	\$200
1-\$359 Ocelot, beaver trim, size	\$100
1-\$295 Leopard Cat, throw collar, size 14	\$148
1-\$295 Panther Australian, weasel trim, size 18	\$148
1-\$295 Raccoon, Johnny collar, size 18	\$200
2-\$195 Pony, beaver trim, sizes 18-20	\$100
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SALE FRIDAY—KLINE'S BASEMENT.

W. L. Zeller Discharges Pistol Seven Times at Three Men After Holdup at 4701 McPherson.

The three men forced Zeller, a customer, and a clerk, James Hewitt, to enter the cashier's cage. They took \$200 from the cash register, \$85 from Hewitt, and a diamond studded \$300 Masonic ring from Zeller. Zeller's father, William J. Zeller, who was at his desk in the rear of the store, attempted to ob-tian an automatic pistol kept there. The robbers struck him on the head with the butt of a revolver and took \$68 and a \$200 watch from him. The cash loot was \$253 and the total loss \$853. As they ran north on Walton avenue to their automobile young Zeller obtained the pistol and

Mrs. Cora Severn, 1331A Good-fellow boulevard, was robbed of \$2, a \$750 diamond engagement ring and a \$450 diamond dinner ring, by an armed man who forced himself into her automobile in the \$400 block of Ridge avenue about 6 o'clock last night, and compelled her to drive around the corner to Belt avenue where his companion awaited in another automobile.

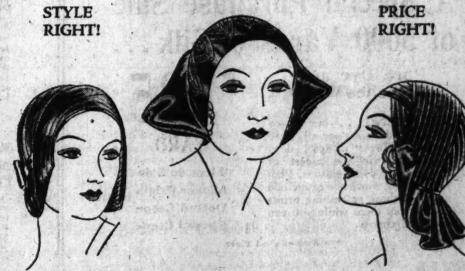
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a People's Motorbus, was robbed of
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Other holdups: Miss Ida Tenenbaum, clerk in confectionery at 5553 Etzel avenue, \$15; Harry Izmerlian, tailor at 2636 Market street, \$5; Elmer Gerding, druggist at 3400 Cherokee street, \$14; Robert Wolff, attendant of filling station at Marcus and Natural Bridge avenues, \$19; and Fishell Kautíman, 5327 Ridge avenue, collector for a Jewish charity, \$25.

A. G. Ferguson, attendant at a filling station at 1100 State strew. East St. Louis, was robbed of \$11 by an armed man last night.

Two armed men robbed the grocery of G. E. Seppl, 2606 Ridge avenue, East St. Louis, of \$15.

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the growth of industries already established here. L. Wade Childress, President of the Columbia Ter-

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A marvelous collection of garments in Spring's most authentic styles—all are values that will exceed every anticipation. Our buyer searched the New York market for weeks to gather together this remarkable group—now we present it that you may

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First hints of Spring styles are re-vealed by directoire collars, high waistlines, silhouette styles. New sleeve and fur treatments. Spring's latest colors and black. Misses' and These Suits comprise hip or three-quarter length coat, a skirt with the new features and a silk blouse to match the silk lining of the coat. In sizes for misses and women.

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The General Manager of a National Chain Store Organization will be in St. Louis for the next ten days and will be glad to go over this proposition with wall-established merchants. Our plan gives you the prestige of a national clothing organization, manufacturing and retailing their own product. We now operate one of the largest and most successful men's stores in St. Louis. You would benefit by our advertising campaign. You handle our merchandise on a strictly commission basis. We stock and merchandise your store the same as our own stores. You pay for what you sell only. Write at once, giving details of yourself, your business, etc., which will be held in strictest confidence. Address Box N-121, Post-Dispatch.

He told officers his clothing, caught fire "on the levee," but declined to give details. His mother, Mrs. Minnie Godier, 324 Allen avenue, said she had not seen her son recently and does not knew, where he has been living.

Capt. Kirk, commanding the Soulard District, expressed the opinion that Godier may have been burned in the explosion of a still.

### Prufrock-Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

### Fine Period Dining Suites 331/3% Off

Suites \$198 to \$645 . . . a feature of our February Sale Just deduct one-third from their regular prices!



#### **\$968** Ten-Piece Chippendale Suite Just Deduct One-Third

This handsome Chippendale Suite is artistically carved and constructed of genuine mahogany (nearly all solid mahogany). Ten pieces comprise serving cabinet, broad china cabinet, 72-inch sideboard, large table with an eightfoot extension, four side chairs and two hosts' chairs. In our February Sale, marked from \$968 to.....

#### Other Fine Period Dining Suites

\$298—Apartment Dining-Room Suite, genuine walnut, decorated china cabinet, buffet, table and four chairs with backs and seats upholstered in tapestry, one-third off..... \$432—Sheraton Suite, ten graceful pieces, genuine mahogany or walnut, serving cabinet, china cabinet, sideboard, table and six chairs, one-third off..... \$485 Ten-piece Sheraton Suite, genuine walnut, serving cabinet, china cabinet, sideboard, table, one armchair and five side chairs, one-third off...... \$540—Duncan Physe Suite, genuine mahogany, beautifully grained genuine mahogany, ten pieces, serving cabinet, china cabinet, twin pedestal extension table, 66-inch sideboard, two armchairs and four side chairs, less one-third \$622 Early American Suite with marble top on sideboard and serving cabinet, walnut, ten pieces, serving cabinet, china cabinet, 68-inch sideboard, large extension table, four side chairs and two armchairs, one-third less..... \$645—Art Moderne Suite, Oriental walnut, ten pieces, serving cabinet, china cabinet, sideboard, table, four side chairs and two armchairs, one-third off 

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Relieves the congestion reduces complications, and astens recovery.

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An accident verdict was returned also in the case of George Givens, Negro, of 2611 Lawton boulevard, who died at city hospital No. 2, of a fractured skull suffered Sunday night when his motorcycle struck a street car at Jefferson and Man-

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### DEATH ACCIDENTAL IN

Coroner's Verdict Given in Case of Elmer Gilda, Fatally Hurt on Way to School.

was returned today in the death Agriculture and former Governor of Elmer Gilda, 11 years old, of of Missouri, will address the Amer-8840 Cosens avenue, St. Louis ican Retailers' Association at its County, who was fatally injured thirteenth semiannual banquet at Hotel Statler tonight. About 1500 yesterday when he fell from the running board of a neighbor's automobile while riding to school. His skull was fractured and he died at City Hospital yesterday afterness. yesterday when he fell from the

The boy's younger brother, Clar ence, who was riding in the automobile with other children, tes tified the machine, driven by Bron ton Thurber, 15, of 8700 Jennings road, was proceeding slowly. The accident occurred at Hord avenue and Jennings road, near the school An accident verdict was returned

Miss Othea Lauterwasser, 18, 6400A West Park avenue, was burned on the legs at 3:20 p. m. NEW YORK burned on the legs at \$120 p. In. yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding with Charles Sharpe, 1903 East Grand boulevard, upset and caught fire follow-ing a collision with another ma-chine at Kingshighway and Northland avenue. Sharpe and Mrs. Eleanor Leaton, 3733 Lindell boulevard, driver of the other car, escaped injury,

An unidentified man, about 55 years old, who was found unconscious in the street at Seventeenth street and Cass avenue at 7 o'clock been struck by an automobile. The man, apparently a laborer, is un-conscious at City Hospital, where physicians say he has a fracture of the skull and bruises on the

aged in a collision at Sixteenth and Olive streets yesterday afternoon. rawford, 1326 Woodruff avenue, Wellston, after colliding with a coupe of Ray Bryan, chauffeur, residing in the Ambassador Hotel, turned over and struck the parked car belonging to Harry Horwitz, 1537 Olive street. Neither of the ers was injured.

#### FIVE RICHMOND ALDERMEN ABSENT FROM THIRD MEETING Mayor, a Progressive, Threatens to Declare Vacant Seats of

The political fight in the Richmond Heights Board of Aldermen ontinued last night when five Allermen, members of the Citizens' party, failed for the third time to appear at a special meeting called

by the Mayor, a Progressive. The Mayor and five Progressive Aldermen, holding a one-man maority in the board, waited an hour at the City Hall. With none of the opposing faction present, the meeting was adjourned for lack of a "Maybe they are sick," suggested C. M. Corbett, Citizens' candidate for Mayor in the April

The Mayor announced he would start proceedings to declare vacant dermen, pending the April election Last week he announced he would obtain warrants to compel attendance but nothing came of the

#### CARBON MONOXIDE DANGERS IN GAS STOVES AND HEATERS

State Health Chief, in Radio Address, Warns Against Im-

proper Equipment.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6. warning against the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning not only from the exhaust of automoequipped gas stoves, water heaters and other heating appliances, was med by Dr. James Stewart, State Health Commissioner, in an address broadcast last night from the State radio station here.

Enactment of ordinances by cities and towns to prohibit use

of equipment which makes carmon monoxide asphyxiation pos-sible, such as badly designed for gas stoves and heat appliance quarter gas meters and lack flues on water heaters, was urg by Dr. Stewart.

#### WIFE OF E. M. KERCKHOFF IN SUIT SAYS HE SLAPPED HER She Asks Altmony, Custody of Daughter and Money for Child's

A divorce suit against Elmer M Kerckhoff, vice president of the Pevely Dairy Co., was filed at Clay-Perely Dairy Co., was filed at Clay-ton yesterday by Mrs. Attilie Davis Kerckhoff. She alleges general in-dignities. She asks alimony, cus-tody of their 4-year-old daughter. Adele Claire, an Claire, and money for the

Her petition alleges Kerckhoff used improper language in her presence, slapped her on occasions, presence, slapped her on occasions, and aired their personal affairs before other persons. They were married May 17, 1824, and separated Jan. 13, last, according to the petition. The Kerckhoff home is at 474. Edward within Clarities.

Will Speak at Banquet Tonight - Chain Man Urges Independents to Stress Service.

Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of

CIGARETTE.

Montgomery-Ward stores, told the retailers last night.

"Service, not legislation," he declared, "will solve the problem of the small merchant." Asserting that the chain store, in pointing the way to efficiency, has proved the independent merchant's best friend, he advised the delegates to emulate efficiency of chain merchandisers through group cooperation, employment of advertising specialists, and attractive store displays.

Lum predicted that by 1933 chain stores would cor mand 25

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Halph E. Shannon of the Elde Shannon Co., syndicating adver talk on "Small Town Stuff," ad-vised the retailers to establish their businesses on a re-

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50c Rubber Heels...

\$1.50 Half Soles and Heels .....97c Either Sewed or Tacked Soles, Work Delivered
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Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco-The Cream of the Crop-"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

It's toasted

"Coming events

cast their

shadows before"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

\*Be Moderate! . . . Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form-

TUNE IN-The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.



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Take advantage of this tremely on the most im Spring attire . . . by select weeks before the need is impressed with the except larly when you consider the is offered at this one uni women's and extra sizes.

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

. . . During February Bring Super-Value Offerings That St. Louisans Will Want to Share to the Fullest Extent!

GIRLS' NEW

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.



Sale of

Spring Coats

Samples and Specially

Purchased Groups

EXTREME VALUE

[ Take advantage of this opportunity to save extremely on the most important article of your

Spring attire . . . by selecting it only two or three

weeks before the need is urgent. You'll be really

impressed with the exceptional quality . . . particularly when you consider the very wide variety that

is offered at this one unusually low price. Misses,

Basket Weaves, Gunny Crepe and Camel's

Hair are among the many smart new fabrics.

Colorings are exquisite . . . styles are the new-

est, whether straight or flaring, dressy or sports. All are beautifully fur-trimmed.

women's and extra sizes.

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\$165 Console Model, at

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Motor, all attachments

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Model . . . \$73.50 In beautiful cabinet

with Domestic Motor, all attach-

ments and improve-

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55 Cash-Balance Monthly

Eighth Floor

Charming Frocks to make a little girl's heart thrill with joy ... to delight mother with their splendid quality and value! The smartest styles, in new, clever effects, for gay parties or excit-ing sports . . . of crepe de chine in bright prints or dainty pastels and street colors.

Beginning Friday

\$5.95 to \$7.95 Values

\$4.85

all-white for Summer or commun-ion wear. Sizes 7 to 14 ... Im-pressive values in the February



IRONING **BOARDS** 

Special at \$2.79

These Ironing Boards are easy to fold, yet sturdily constructed of well-seasoned wood. They are of regulation size.

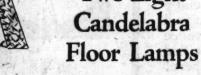
Curtain Stretchers "Strait Edge" Curtain Stretchers, made of well-seasoned wood and fitted with removable brass pins. Size \$1.19

Seventh Floor

Better Kitchen Service Program By Miss Miriam Boyd Friday, at 2 P. M.

Lecture: "Vitamins." Demonstration: Crab-meat Loaf with Pea Sauce, Green Beans and Onios en Casse-role, Tomato Cakes, Apple, Cabbage and Raisin Salad, Eggnog

We Made a Special Purchase That Now Gives Our Customers a Very Unusual Opportunity Two-Light

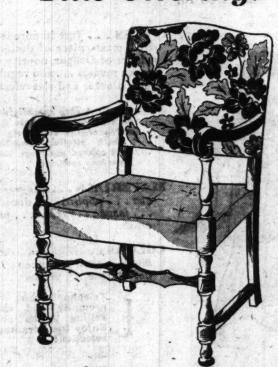


A VALUE YOU CANNOT MATCH AT

\$4.95

We're proud to offer St. Louisans such a value! Even the most cursory glance at these Lamps will tell you they are most extraordinary at this price! A style that is decidedly a leader in the Lamp vogue a design that is delightfully artistic! . . Heavy metal, brass-plated bases with adjustable stems . . . cleverly made parchment paper shades. Seventh Floor

The February Furniture Sale's Super Value-Giving Is Emphasized Friday by This Offering!



**CHAIRS** 

Usually \$12.50

\$ 7.50

This remarkable offering makes it economically possible for every hostess to add to the comfort of her living room by having enough chairs "to go round!" You will like the graceful shape of these pull-up Chairs... the attractive coverings... and best of all, you will enjoy knowing that these comfortable solid-back Chairs, like all Famous-Barr Co. furniture... reveal their quality by the service they give!

Hundreds of Other Offerings

... carloads of furniture specially purchased and hundreds of suites and pieces taken from our own stock and offered at savings even greater than ordinarily ... in variety to satisfy every individual demand!

"Day In and Day Out, St. Louis' Best Furniture Values Are Found at Famous-Barr Co."

### IN SOUTH POLAR AREA

Sir Douglas Mawson Cites Also Evidence of Glacial Recession in Recent Times.

Sir Douglas Mawson, in the article below continues his summary, of what he has accomplished loward solving the mystery of the regions surrounding the South

By SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON. mander of the British, Am lian and Newzealand Ant-arctic Researce Expedition

line variety, and are complete and obviously of great antiqity.

In addition to these, some rehists and gneisses and associated plutonic and igneous rocks, both granitic and gabroic, are found. These are less abundant than some other types which, though considerably altered, are obviously of sedimentary origin, such as quartzites and silicated marbles.

A broad and general similarity exists between the rocks of this sector and of the known regions of Queen Mary Land and Adelle Land. Evidence sufficiently conclusive.

Evidence sufficiently conclusive has been collected to demonstrate the continuity of this newly ex-plored area with the vast continen-tal region of the sector located be-tween 90 and 180° degrees east longitude. This finally disposes of Murrell's reputed claim to have sailed from east to west, south of the charted position of Enderby

of the ice sheets in geologically re-cent and past times has been asertained. This is evidenced by the glacially-eroded flanks of the pres ent nunataks, by the occurrence of erratics (boulders) from the mainand of the very summit of the off-ying islands, even at an elevation f almost 1000 feet above the sea. By soundings and dredgings, the

ensive planated areas of the adjacent sea floor; also elsewhere, of wast accumulations of morainic natter, as on the offshore banks.

\$600 Loss to Burglars.
William Werner, 4858 Goethe avenue, reported to police his home was ransacked during his bsence yesterday by burglars who cook jewelry and cothing valued at \$600 and three children's banks



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Budweiser **Barley-Malt Syrup** 

LIGHT OR DARK RICH IN BODY



New Styles

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"FANTASI"

MN PRADO brown kid with brown suede underlay and an overlay panel of reptile calf. In black kid with black suede underlay and an over-lay panel of reptile calf. In patent leather with black calf underlay and overlay panel of reptile calf. Cuban

SEVENTY STYLES

Sizes 21/2 to 9 . AAAA to D

503 N. SEVENTH STREET ST. LOUIS

Featured in the February Sale of Dinnerware

\$45 Value . . . 100 Pieces

\$34.50

ing with a change in the dinner service! Select one of these clever sets . . . so enchanting with the colorful, Oriental charm of Japanese art. There's gaiety in the two artistic border designs from which you may choose and a rich note in the coingold handles . . . and the saving is so emphatic!

\$79 Theo. Haviland 95-Pc. Dinner Sets

\$37.50 China · Dinner Sets

\$59

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged on Purchases of \$25 or Over.

Japanese Dinner Sets

Add new zest and interest to the family's din-

Exquisite in artistry of design and craftsman-ship! A lovely floral garland design nestles on a wide ivory luster shoulder . . . handles of coin gold. Service for 12.

Sets that will bring cheery touches of color to the dinner table, for they are decorated with a beautiful floral spray in bright colors. 100 daintily shaped pieces.

### Pamous-Barr Co.'s February Sales

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Plan to Share Extensively in These Value-Giving Events! Vast Assortments, Variety and Extreme Savings Attest the Advantages to You of Our Huge Combined Buying Power!

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.



# 5000 Boys' Wash Suits

\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 Values

Just Arrived! New Spring
Styles! Appealing Variety!

... Value That Is Almost
Too Good to Be True!

\$197

A NOTHER one of those tremendous events that has made Famous-Barr Co. St. Louis' Dominant Store for Style and Value-Giving! You can't possibly conceive the quality, new beauty and exceptional tailoring in these little Suits . . . until you have examined them for yourself. They were specially made by a manufacturer whose name has always been associated with "the best." We selected the styles . . . from their advance designs. We selected the beautiful materials . . . we specified the workmanship most exactingly. Now the Suits are here! You couldn't outfit your boy more smartly . . . and you'll save . . . well, just figure out what you'll save by selecting for a whole season! Sizes 2 to 10.

one a masterpiece of designing! Every new manner of flapper, novelty or regulation button-on models . . . and regulation Middies . . . short sleeves and sleeveless.

NOTE: A very specially designed group for smallest boys from 2 to 6 shows scores of the cutest styles imaginable ...with picoting, smocking, pleatings with colored underlays, embroidered designs and emblems.

MATERIALS ... Pongees ... imported linens ... poplins ... dimities ... broadcloth ... jeans ... rayons ... piques ... and linen crash.

COLORS ... White ... dark blue ... Copen blue ... corn ... green ... brown ... lavender ... rose ... yellow ... red.

Telephone and Mail Orders promptly and carefully filled. Selling begins promptly at 81 Enjoy the advantages of earliest

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### 4800 Rayon UNDERGARMENTS

For Women and Misses . . . in a Special February Selling Beginning Priday

85c to \$1.25 Grades

69c

This remarkable offering is our share of a six-store purchase of 12,000 garments.. fortunately secured under the regular prices and enabling us to offer women and misses of St. Louis these outstanding values.

Combinations
Gowns . . . Bloomers
Vests . . . Shorts
Panties
Regular and Extra Sizes
Flesh Color Only



February Sale of HOSIERY

Wide in Scope . . . Extreme in

Value-Giving! Smartest Colors!

\$1.50 and \$1.65 Chiffon

and \$1.65 Chiffon \$1.25 and \$1.35 Full-dium Weight Hose Fashioned Silk Hose

I reluding square, French and pointed heels. Full-fashioned, pure silk with picoted or plain tops, some of which are liste reinforced. All with liste reinforced

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Silk Chiffon Hosiery, \$1.84 Choice of silk - top

et Choice of silk - top service chiffon and sheer chiffon, also light service weight with lisle hem. Extremely wide range of wanted colors. All Hose with lisle reinforced feet.

\$1.75 & \$1.95 Chiffon and Light Service Hose, \$1.44

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### 48,000 Van Heusen Collars

Known as the World's Smartest Collar
A February Super-Value—
Beginning Friday

IRREGULARS OF THE 35c GRADE AT

6 collars \$ 1.00

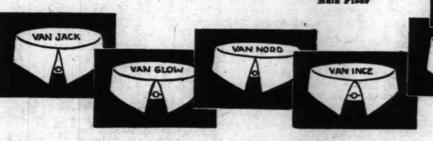
An occasion when men make certain for a year ahead that their collar supplies will be adequate and the smartest obtainable . . . at the same time effecting a saving that makes it really worth while to purchase all their collars at one time. In every way we have prepared adequately for this event . . . providing extra space, extra salespeople, and arranging the collars according to styles . . . for prompt and easy selection.

Select Your Favorites From Complete Assortments

Van Jack Van Fisk Van Long Van Kissel Van Esty Van Ince Van Dort Van Todd Van Kent

SIZES 13½ TO 19

IF WIFE OR MOTHER BUYS YOUR COLLARS CHECK YOUR STYLES FOR HER RIGHT NOW



Men of Sound Judgment Endorse the February Sale of

Two-Trouser SUITS

New Spring Styles ... Colors!

SUPER-VALUE AT .. \$32

[ Obviously the tremendous success of this sale is due to the fact that these Suits embody . . . at a very moderate price . . . the fundamental qualities which 'thinking men demand in the clothes they buy. Examine the expert failoring . . note the wide choice of smart new woolens . . the correctly styled models (four-piece double-service suits, coat, vest, long trousers and knickers included). Sizes to fit every type of man.

A special purchase from a most capable manufacturer makes this event possible at a time of the year when nearly every man can use a new Suit or two. Select yours Friday!

Spring Topcoats ... \$21.50

An unusual opportunity to select a smart Topcoat at a substantial saving. Choice of waterproofed lightweight tweeds, herringbones and coverts. Box or Raglan styles. Sizes 34 to 50.

Second Floor



Friday Only! Special Offering of New Spring Printed Chiffons

\$1.98 Quality, Yd. . 8 3 .50

Make your filmy, new, colorful Spring frocks now! You'll not only save remarkably by selecting from this brilliant assortment . . . but you'll be very certain of the most fashionable selection as well. These gorgeous allover printed patterns and the excellent, sheer quality of the chiffon are ideally adapted to Spring modes. Red, blue, tan, brown, green, illac, maize, rose, black, white . . . are the demissant colors in varied blendings. Third Floor

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

# WET SENATOR SAYS CRIME BOARD IS SON WRONG TRACK'

Calls on Commission to Scrutinize Dry Law Itself Instead of Enforcement Agencies.

ESCRIBES REPORT
AS 'DISAPPOINTING'

Wagner of New York Gives
10 Objections to Proposal
for Trials by U. S. Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—President Hoover and his law enforcement Commission were called upon in the Senate today by Senator Wagner, (Dem.), New York, to cause the concept of the conception and propose remedies for missing conception."

reir correction."

In the first speech in the Senate the preliminary report of the formission, the New York Senator scribed it as "disappointing," as alled some of its recommendations and concluded that Mr. Hoover's riginal pronouncement for a study prohibition "started out rich in opes but ended in sad neglect."

Wagner, a wet, was a member the New York State judiciary force entering the Senate, and he inphatically criticized the Comission's proposal to transfer trial petty crimes to United States.

Commissioners. He listed 10 objections.

Withdraws Resolution.

In demanding that the law enforcement commission go directly into the merits of the prohibition law and the question of amending it, he withdrew his resolution proposing that the Senate ask the President to order this course.

"So far, the Commission apparently has attempted to cure the difficulties of prohibition not by looking to the law itself," he told the Senate, "but by eliminating as far as possible the human agencies.

say the Commission is on the wrong track."
Wagner said he wanted the investigative work of the Commistion re-directed into important

would Promote Temperance.

"Particularly." he said, "we want the Commission to report upon the suitability of existing prohibition laws for the promotion of temperance and advisability of amending the prohibition laws to the end that we may have greater voluntary observance of the law and be spared the necessity of deving to those accused of violating it the due process of law guar-

"Such an inquiry presupposes the premise that the investigators realize that the prohibition law is in a class by itself. We must, if we are to treat this problem realistically, recognize the difference between laws which are universally approved except by the criminal fringe of acciety, and laws which are violated and disregarded by large numbers of otherwise lawabiding citizens without any compunctions of conscience.

Punctions of conscience.
Cites "Demoralizing Hypocrisy."
"The abuses we considered," he added, "included the corruption and bribery of enforcement officials and the demoralizing hypocrisy of both office holders and citizens in reference to this law. We were concerned with the rise of a new and powerful criminal class—the rum-runner, the bootlegger, he high-jacker. We were concerned with the substitution of the

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same element of the community
was the steadily rising tide of intemperance reflected in the reports of a six-fold multiplication
over 1920 of the number of persons dying from alcoholism: reflected in the rising curve of arests for drunkenness which, according to the enforcement commission; amounted to 80,000 in a
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"2. It confers upon a District

not only save remarkably certain of the most fasherns and the excellent, sheer ed, blue, tan, brown, green, ried blendings. Third Floor Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

### EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1930.

CRIME BOARD IS

Calls on Commission to Scrutinize Dry Law Itself Instead of Enforcement Agencies.

ESCRIBES REPORT AS 'DISAPPOINTING'

Wagner of New York Gives 10 Objections to Proposal for Trials by U. S. Com-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Presiand propose remedies for

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WET SENATOR SAYS Possibility of Opposition to Hughes' Confirmation Vanishes

> Senators in Private Conversation Discuss New Chief Justice's Career as Corporation Lawyer, but Decide Not to Press the Matter.

> > involved.

Much interest is displayed con-

cerning the attitude of the future

Chief Justice toward sitting in

he has appeared as counsel. For

years he has been counsel for the Standard Oil Co. of New York and

other corporations of similar mag-

nitude. It was pointed out that it

ho disqualifies himself to sit in

a case involving corporations which he has represented, or in-

volving fundamental issues which

he has espoused on one side or an-

other, he will be serving as "a

Decide Not to Fight.

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disposition to be "agin' every-

thing," and hence not worth while.

Hughes joined with the Attor-

among the different types of spe-

ducing countries who met here

Condemned for Shooting Arabs.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 6. - Con

stable Hinkis, accused of shooting

five Arabs in the rioting at Jaffa

Aug. 25, yesterday was sentenced to death. An appeal has been filed.

last month.

by legislative action."

After discussing these questions at some length yesterday afternoon,

part-time Judge."

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The on the Radio Corporation of Amer ossibility of opposition in the ica. senate to the confirmation of Charles Evans Hughes as Chief issue, by holding that it was not Justice of the United States ap- involved. However, there is no parently vanished today as the reernoon among Democratic and Progressive-Republican members Supreme Court, in which the claim of vested rights is the only issue sult of discussions yesterday aft-

of the chamber. Before reporting the nomination favorably, however, the Senate Judiciary Committee will scan a list of Hughes' reainers since he retired from the cases analagous to those in which Supreme Court to run for the presidency in 1916.

A number of Senators privately declared that Hughes' numerous appearances before the court as counsel for large corporations seemed to make him undesirable ent Hoover and his law enforce- as Chief Justice. Nevertheless. ent Commission were called upon they recognized the futility of trythe Senate today by Senator and expressed the belief that, because of Hughes' great reputation, such an attempt would likely be

misunderstood by the public.

Among the cases cited as tending to disqualify Hughes were a senators who were disposed to vote number in which he has appeared against the confirmation of Hughes before the court as counsel for concluded that any organized fight public utility corporations. Among against him would be generally these was the celebrated Detroit pronouncement for a study pronouncement for a study street railways case, in which Hughes argued that the company etained a vested right in the streets after its franchise had ex-

For Vested Rights in Air. More recently, as counsel for the six wet states. He intervened in General Electric Co., the owners of two of the seven cases as an "amradio Broadcasting Station WGY, icus curiae"—a friend of the court he argued for the recognition of vested rights in the air, on the attack on the Volstead act. In ground of priority in the field, a both cases, as in five others de-doctrine which Congress has ex-cided at the same time, the Suommission go directly pressly declared to be against pub- preme Court followed the reasonlic policy. This claim, if upheld, ing laid down in Hughes' briefs.

rew his resolution pro-the Senate ask the when a jury is demanded, after meanor, to change the nature of as attempted to cure the to the law itself," he told cuse the prisoner of a felony.

"4. The proposal is constie, "but by eliminating as tutionally defective because there s possible the human agencies is no authority and no precedent with all due respect, I Commission is on the wrong of an offense which may be denied to one who is accused of an offense which may be either a felony or a petty misde- revenue purposes for which the meanor, as the District Attorney

"5. The violation of the prohibi- in a statement by the Chamber of tion law is not a petty offense as Commerce of the United States. the term is used in the statutes The statement said that a survey and decisions. It is not true that made by its insurance department Commission to report the measure of penalty alone determines whether an offense is was collected from policy holders

petty or grave. Says It Violates Constitution.

"6. Trial before a commissioner growth" in money paid for insurthat we may have greater is in fact, if not in legal fiction, a one and in total amounts of special before a separate unordained cial insurance taxes collected by york from control of reter and court, in violation of Article III states, the statement said that "in court, in violation of Article III states, the statement said that "in services," he said. "The people of legislation to provide \$5,386,367 to my State resent it. Congress does enable Gold Star mothers of tion of the law as interpreted by premium taxes are on percentage

in Callan vs. Wilson. hat the prohibition law is is not a court and the Commishat the prohibition law is is not a court and the Commissioner is not a Judge, then the actor treat this problem recused is deprived of his liberty by levilleting action."

"Nobody wans to deprive the sequence unless marked reductions in the tax rate are effected by levilleting action." recognize the difference trial without court, Judge or jury. That is not 'due process of law' guaranteed by the Constitution

"8. The power of the District Attorney to reconvert the identical offense from a misdemeanor into felony should the accused insist upon trial by fury is a power dangerous in fact and reprehensible in

principle. official of sufficient responsibility to be given the power proposed in this legislation

"10. Violations of the prohibition erned with the rise of a law are peculiarly offenses which ought to be tried by jury."

AMERICAN DETAINED IN ROME

Newspaperman Taken in Custody at Italian Foreign Office. Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World ROME, Feb. 5.—Prescott Denreflected in the re-six-fold multiplication man touring Europe on a Pulitzer traveling scholarship won at Columfrom alcoholism; re- bia University, was arrested Tuesinkenness which, ac- Italian Foreign Office. Without be- of hours of work in coal mines. cused of insolence to detectives at

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he increase in the prostapes from 3,962,000,in 1922 to 5,32,2000.

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in the coal producing countries. A
recommendation that the hours of
the press bureau at the Palace.

After his arrest he was taken to the Foreign Office. police headquarters where he was by experts from nine European coal detained for more than three hours. His passport was impounded. He is registering a formal complaint with the United States Embassy here and with the State Department at Washington.

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By the Associated Press.

**CONGRESS URGED** 

Senator Wagner Asks for would virtually confer an unlimited monopoly in radio communication Legislation Keeping Rate Cases Out of U. S. Court In the WGY case, the Suprem Except as Last Resort. Court avoided a decision on that

pending another case, which un-**NEW YORK PHONE** doubtedly will find its way to the INCREASE CITED

> Counsel for Commissioners' **Body Tells Committee**

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Conressional action that would prevesterday afternoon by Senator Wagner (Dem.) New York. He dewith the growing tendency of Federal courts to entertain them, had virtually nullified State regulation of utility rates and service.

states in 1920 to fight a combined While Wagner was speaking of the floor, his stand was being indorsed before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce by John E. Benton, counsel for the opposing Rhode Island's outright National Association of State Railroad and Utility Comm who said "something should be ference with State regulation of

Wagner alluded particularly to he recent action of a Federal ON LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES court in New York in overruling he State regulating authorities, U. S. Chamber of Commerce Deand virtually granting a 20 per cent clares General Revenue Gets \$23 of Every \$24 Collected. ncrease in telephone rates. presented a memorial adopted by he New York Assembly, calling WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The upon Congress to enact Legislation that would require the Utilities to ontention that \$23 of every \$24 go through the State Courts before appealing to the Federal courts. Wagner has introduced such a bill. policy holder already had been Utilities Can Take Their Choice. taxed as a citizen was made today

Under the present system, he said, the utilities can take their choice between the State and Federal courts, and hence between Judges, whereas the people of the State can apply only to the State Because of the growing attitude

of the Federal courts, they have virtually outsted the State courts York from control of rates and 8 not assert any right to regulate World War veterans to make the United States Supreme Court bases and are usually outstanding intra-state commerce, yet the Federal courts do not hesitate to arro- France. "7. If the Commissioner's Court cal state insurance taxes, such tax gate that right to themselves, not a court and the Commissioner and the Commissioner's court and the Commissioner are a court and the court are a cour utilities of their rights under the let and sent to President Hoover.
Federal Constitution, but we believe they should exhaust the pos- able until 1934 to permit the 11, sibility of adjudicating their rates 440 mothers and widows entitled

Special state insurance taxes for "Of this sum," it said, "total expenditures of the various state eral courts should set up to pre- year. scribe rates and fares in intrainsurance departments aggregated \$3,956,708, an increase of \$438,064, state commerce.'

Criticizes Federal Method. or 12.45 per cent over 1927. In Benton told the Interstate Comother words, on the average of evnerce Committee that State regu ery dellar collected in 1928, only latory bodies "are better equipped 4.29 cents were spent for superand generally do a better job" of visory service to policy holders. The remainder, amounting to regulating than the Federal courts. The general practice, he said, is for 95.71 cents of every dollar of tax. a Federal Judge, "without any eviwas used for general revenue pur dence, and without any knowledge of utility regulation, to issue an in-INQUIRY INTO MINE LABOR a special master, who begins by throwing out of the window all the Deming has agreed to continue his junction. Thereupon he appoints the State Commission over a period of years, and proceeds to build up an entirely new case." Conference Next June to Discuss GENEVA, Feb. 6 .- The governan entirely new case

Benton opposed the Couzens bill to establish a Federal communicabor Office yesterday voted to place on the agenda of the world labor day night at the Palazzo Chigi, the conference next June the subject tions commission, on the ground ing formally charged he was ac. This action resulted from advice to infringe on State regulation." by economists who insisted that especially with respect to the present state of the coal indus-

> Members of the committee replied that this obviously had been due to the fact that the vast bulk senator Warren. traffic, whereas 98% per cent of telephone calls, producing 90 per cent of telephone revenue, were intra-state. In response to Ben-ton's plea that the regulatory pow-his 22,000-acre estate yesterday

POPE CELEBRATES EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF ELECTION

All Armed Forces of Vatican City in Gala Uniform; to Observe Coronation Feb. 12. v the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, Feb. 6.—The ontifical banner, yellow and white,

bearing the insignia of the Tiara r triple crown and the massive rossed keys of St. Peter below it, was run up this morning at dawn in the court yard of St. Damasus, in the heart of the Vatican City State, to commemorate the eighth anniversary of Pope Pius' election All armed forces of the Pope's

domain, put on their full dress uni-forms before first call sounded summoning them to duty. The Swiss guards hoisted their own standard just outside the famous bronze door leading into the Apos-

tolic Palace.

The clerical staff of the Secre tary of State was kept busy droft-ing replies to messages of congratulation to the Pope from all over the world. A year ago, the Pope Boards Usually Do Better
Job Than Federal Judges

was still "the prisoner of the Vatlcan." Today, he is, by virtue of
the Lateran Accords signed Feb.
11, 1929, a free and independent monarch in his own domain, and many of the messages received touched on that fact.

Next Wednesday, Feb. 12, Pope erate means, which will serve also plus will attend a solemn high as the teaching center of the St.

**GENERAL AMNESTY GRANTED** OPPONENTS OF DE RIVERA

veral Hundred Civilians
Army Officers Affected by

MADRID, Feb. 6.-A royal de ree was issued today declaring cused or convicted of rebellion or ernment during the dictatorship of overthrown last week.

The decree wiped out charges against Jose Antonio Sancher Guerra, former Liberal Premier, who has been facing retrial for Real rebellion of 1928 and against other civilians and army officers til today. connected with revolutionary at

The action was taken on the an riversary of the death of Maria Cristina, mother of King Alfonso who died last year after a long illness. Several hundred persons many of them officers in the artillery corps, are affected.

diately to re-enter politics, probably heading a new political group.

\$5,386,367 BILL FOR MOTHERS' TRIP TO FRANCE UP TO HOOVER Approved by Senate, for Tour to Soldiers' Graves.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Contrip to the graves of their sons

A House resolution to provide "Nobody wans to deprive the the money was passed by the Senthe fiscal year, ending June 30, in the State courts. If they still to make the pilgrimage to visit to make the pilgrimage to some of \$7,615,895 or 9.01 per cent over 1927.

"Cottend that the rates fixed are confiscatory, they can appeal to the United States Supreme Court. It can be supposed by the supposed by the

HOOVER ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF U. S; CIVIL SERVICE HEAD Asks W. C. Deming, However, to Remain Until He Is Relieved

by Successor.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Presi-

dent Hoover, in accepting the resignation of William C. Deming as president of the Civil Service Commission, has asked that the date "The long and effective service

you have given has contributed to the upbuilding of the civil service," that it "would have a tendency said Mr. Hoover, "and your conduct to infringe on State regulation" of the office has won the full esteem of all members of the Governphone rates and service, and cited ment as well as the public at large. publican Senatorial nomination

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 6.-Henry

NEW ST. LOUIS U. HOSPITAL GIFT OF FIRMIN DESLOGE

\$1,000,000 Donated From Estate of Lead Magnate by Heirs in Accordance With His Will.

FOR PATIENTS OF MODERATE MEANS

Sisters of St. Mary Will Share Administration of the Institution With the College.

A hospital for patients of modnass in the Sisting chapel, mark- Louis University medical school, ing the eighth anniversary of his is to be erected by the university nation as Pontiff. That cere- on the city block on the west side rom carrying rate cases to the form carrying rate cases to the federal courts until they had first exhausted all recourse in State many distinguished visitors, and many pilgrims.

money will be attended by the diploration of Grand boulevard, between reuringer street and Vista avenue, under a \$1,000,000 gift from the estate of Firmin Desloge, made by his heirs in accordance with his will. noney will be attended by the dip- of Grand boulevard, between Rut- as the university will own the new The institution will be called the Firmin Desloge Memorial Hospital. Mr. Desloge, who made a for-tune estimated in excess of \$10,- ical school. "All hospitals erected 000,000 in Southeastern Missouri lead mining, died Dec. 18, at the age of 86. His will divided his estate equally among his widow. Mrs. Lydia Desloge, and their sons Firmin V. Desloge of Clayton road and Gay avenue, St. Louis County, and Joseph Desloge of Florissan saying the sons had been informed of charitable gifts which the elder

The fact that a \$1,000,000 gift had been received for a university hospital to face the medical school which is at Grand boulevard and Caroline street, was published exclusively in yesterday's Post-Dispatch but announcement of the source of the gift was withheld un-

Sisters of St. Mary to Share. The Sisters of St. Mary, who conduct St. Mary's Hospital, Clayton road and Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights; St. Mary's Infirmary, 1536 Papin street, and Mount St. Rose Sanatorium, 9101 South Desloge Hospital. They have a dental clinic and one taken recent-improbable, however, that such reworking agreement with the uni- Continued on Page 6, Col. 3.

LEFT \$1,000,000 FOR HOSPITAL

FIRMIN DESLOGE.

versity whereby the latter con-trols the medical and educational

activities of all the hospitals. They

own the three existing ones, where-

one. Mr. Desloge died at St. Mary's

moderate means is the outstanding economic problem in the field of

medicine," said the Rev. A. M.

prior to five years ago reflect in

the hospital, when no special pro-

100 Beds to Be Free. It is intended to meet this need

for the patient of moderate cir-cumstances in Desloge Hospital

through new ideas of construction and equipment which will afford

a fair degree of comfort and pri-

vacy for the patient. The central

100 will be entirely free, with a

graduated scale of the lowest pos-

formance of surgical operations.

which runs west to Motard avenue,

a short street between Grand boulevard and Spring avenue. There

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tient of moderate means."

"The problem of the patient of

FOR EIGHT DAYS Aids of Explorer, in Antarctica, to Send Whaler Out, if He Is Not Heard From

**NOW UNREPORTED** 

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LEFT TO LOOK FOR RUNWAY FOR PLANE

He and His Party on Ship Thought to Be in Broken Ice South of Deception Island.

By VICTOR OLSEN. Melville on the Wilkins Antar (Copyright, 1930).

DECEPTION ISLAND, Antareand KUP, San Francisco wireless in able to communicate with the their policies the older concept of steamship William Scoresby.

Although we have striven for contact every day and every night, we have not been able to pierce the curtain of mystery which the Antarctic has drawn about Capt.

Sir Hubert Wilkins. The Scoresby with Capt. Wilkins and the entire personnel of his expedition aboard is somewhere in the vast sea of broken ice to the ocation is expected to enhance the south of us. It sailed in that disefulness of the place. There rection in search of a runway for will be about 300 beds, of which a take-off for the proposed Ross

Sea flight across the Polar cap. sible rentals for the others. There tempt will be made to send one of likewise will be a sliding scale the spare whalers southward in search of the Scoresby. This will The university owns the site, less we get some information on

We are still hoping that the ship are four dwellings on it now, in-cluding one used for a university soon as repairs are made. It is

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

America's Wasted Opportunity. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE world's prizes go to those who grand prize of that momentous conference has been ignorantly wasted. Far more secure in a military sense than any other nation, far better qualified to

to any other nation. Having said that ventions and frolics. it only remains for others to say how low they will go." Consider that state-ment of policy. It defines our position in unmistakable words. It identifies the We are to be a follower, not a leader.

Evidently the conference can look for weighings and balancings of battleships the sharp trader driving a close bargain. But when a nation barters its soul for gold, what has it left?

L. R. JOHNSON.

#### Chief Gerk and License Plates. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

warnings, or reminders, regarding 1930 auto license plates. Does the writer the inconvenience involved in getting new plates. The plates are a form of first solution of any problem today seems to be the arrest of everyone we can lay to arrange a few convenient places where

#### LAST YEAR'S PLATE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NOTICE that Dr. M. Ashby Jones in his letter to the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 29, says that alcohol sometimes produces cially the kind that is found in "hootch" or prohibition whisky, produces not only temporary insanity, but permanent inof the worst kind which causes a father to murder his own offspring makes a man a raving maniac, a fiend -a murderer whom the law cannot hold

accountable for his acts. is a by-product of prohibition which all honest and fair-minded ing father into a brute who murders his rife and his children. It changes the law-abiding citizen into a criminal of the bootleggers. It, and the graft that goes ficials. It and its father, prohibition break down all laws and laugh at our J. H. DALTON.

#### What Is True Education? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

R EPLYING to J. M. Walsh: What is your definition of education? What n? Ponder these words of St. Thomas difference, spiritually or materially? example of the wisdom of this quotation. He was fundamentally less educated than the poorest of his laborers. If one has no knowledge or understanding of the most important things of life, is he truly

Feed the Birds. To the Editor of the Post-D

people know that of the 29 kinds of birds that remain with us during the winter there are only nine that feed on ter. For these we put out beef suct, which should be cut to half-inch slices, and shouting. placed on a board, covered with a piece of one-inch mesh chicken wire, and the whole tied to a branch or trunk of tree

It's lots of fun and satisfaction to

WHOSE SERVANT?

Presumably the Missouri Public Service Commi sion is the servant of the State, but that is not what is indicated by the commission's protest at Washing-

ton against the Cousens bill.

The commission has complained to Congress that ton has known quite well for some time that the powerful utility corporations were lining up the state
commissions in opposition to the Couzens bill. The
motive is plain. The Interstate Commerce Commisthing about it.

All the state commissions, like our own, are pre- 300,000,000 in 1929.

strike a high chord of sacrifice that nois and North Carolina have done this, indicating up more than 10 per cent of incomes, which explains would relax the tension and inspire the the extent of the movement organized by the utilities the increased figures. The story of 1929 will be difdelegates with the spirit of mutual confidence and brotherhood, we go to Lon-behind the backs of the states. John E. Benton, at ferent because of what might be called the unpleasantdon prepared only to loiter in the rear torney for the National Association of Railroad and ness of last fall. But if the history of the income and refuse the proud responsibility of Utilities Commissions, told the committee yesterday tax repeats itself, that will be a mere momentary in leadership in the cause of peace. We are ignobly content to stand on the side lines and wait for others to seize the banner purchase of its reports some years ago by the Na-Altogether, the presence of this law on the books is tional Electric Light Association. With such hocus- what makes the office of the Secretary of the Treas-Indeed President Hoover numbed this pocus do commissions deliver themselves into the ury such a nice job. country's arm for the initiative when he declared on Armistice day, "We will hands of their real masters. Their real masters are reduce our naval strength in proportion not their creators, but those who pay for their con-

We suggest that Gov. Caulfield, who alone is authority of action upon the shoulders of na. We have sufficient respect for his knowledge of these rhythmic melody of today's cars, the wonder is that has no regulative powers which the Couzens bill though, and looked upon their work and found it mar would either violate or embarrass; (2) because the velous and said so in rapturous superlatives. and cruisers with England, the spirit of commission has no authority to speak for the State. Whose servant is it?

#### PAROLE DOC COOK.

C HIEF OF POLICE GERK is per-and President Hoover, who must pass on the board's bloom, and the result is that a fectly right in issuing a series of recommendation, will be equally generous. In less has become, too, a glorious joy. stopped and arrested on the first day may becomingly be granted an artist whose master. damask cheek? of the new year for lack of a new license plate? Any automobile driver knows high forever in the gallery of hoaxes.

Objections will be made, perhaps, to calling Doc an pointed at a mortal.

inary gushers, though persuasively realistic, entered no longer envy the "scions of the rich" their Shettemporary insanity. I very heartily agree him in Leavenworth. He should have stuck to his land ponies. He ordered removal of the spikes on Jones on this. Alcohol, espe- pemmican and Eskimos, his blubber canapes, long the City Hall fence-"and now it's a regular tobacco looked was south."

> tered by the spoor of plane and dirigible. But the driven to perilous roadsides at that hour. Andblizzardy heights of Everest still blow defiance to in- supreme demonstration of democracy-he half-mastvaders, and there is the ultima thule for Doc to try. ed the City Hall flag when the municipal dog catcher

> Many people have been well socked in Coliseum bouts, but it remained for the second mortgage hold. such abstract matters as budgeting, city planning, ers to go down for a count of \$232,000 in the fore- soning or civic spirit. All his accomplishments are closure and establish the record to date.

#### "A DIVINITY THAT SHAPES OUR ENDS."

At 68 Charles Evans Hughes looks upon the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court as the "great- hot dogs held out. est opportunity for service" in his monumental career. And that "greatest opportunity" would likely never have come but for an inept political episode. last swung officially into the Wilson column.

and vigor with his springy step and military car- what is going to become of the family. riage. How would it be with him, one wonders, if The difficulty in New York and in Russia, it Now is the time to help our feathered he had shaken Hiram Johnson's hand on that pivot. Would seem, is that both states have gone toward friends. They sorely need the food al occasion? He would have entered the White House extremes, and that Russia, on her side, has just about he had shaken Hiram Johnson's hand on that pivot. Would seem, is that both states have gone toward kind-hearted folks are scattering for under the grisly auspices of unavoidable war. The attained it. Still, the unhappy medium between New them. But I have wondered how many burden that broke Woodrow Wilson would have been York and Russia leaves much to be desired. Some his to carry. Four years of staggering responsibility, think the obvious relief lies not in divorce laws but with the probability of re-election extending the ten- in the scientific investigation of marriage. And that ure for another quadrennium more exacting, per would not cure the difficulty either. Manners of the

> hypothesis as moving out of the picture of affairs, investigation nor legislation will ever conquer. worn and weary, into the sunset of the ex-presidency. Perhaps Shakspeare was right. Surely Mr. Hughes

will." Anyhow, in the future that beckons so invitingly, the political skid of 1916 may be accounted a peneficent intervention, "whatever gods there be."

INCOME TAX: THE MODERN OPHIR.

Undoubtedly the Federal income tax is the riches the Couzens bill, which would create a Federal commission in control of interstate communication, men. It is the modern equivalent of the mines of Ophir aces the rights of the State. Since the states have which poured their gold and precious stones into the no control over any interstate transaction, the pro-test is pointless; but that is a minor matter. The of the South American Indians, drained to aggrandize significant thing is that the commission assumes to the Kings of Spain. For the last half of 1929 a total speak for Missouri, that it has no authority to do so. of \$1,184,602,927 was paid in income taxes, an inand was obviously induced to protest by the utilities, crease of \$171,531,330 over the same period of the pre-It has been the same in many of the states. Washing- vious year. That half-year collection 15 or 20 years

sion has all the control over interstate communica- 000 in 1917. The next year, with the excess profits tion that the Couzens bill proposes to vest in a sepa- provisions attached to the law, receipts reached the rate commission; but the Interstate Commerce Com. staggering total of \$2,800,000,000, approximately eight mission is too busy regulating the railroads to pay times as much as in 1917. The pinnacle of the war any attention to any other type of interstate com- period was attained in 1920, when \$3,900,000,000 was munication. The utilities prefer to leave it that way, returned. At the end of the war period and with the They are apprehensive of having the matter placed abolition of emergency tax rates, the receipts dein the hands of a commission with time to do some clined. In 1922 they reached the post-war low level of \$1,600,000,000, then began another climb to \$2,-

take the initiative. Thus wrote the sumably the servants of the states. Nevertheless, the It is interesting to note that total income tax colbusiness head of a large corporation for country is witnessing the scandalous spectacle of lections since the law was enacted, excluding figures the benefit of his employes and therein widespread protest from state commissions against of last year, total more than \$29,000,000,000. So his wisdom was as pure as Solomon's.

Let us apply this modern axiom to the naval conference. A magnificent oppor
Several of the commissions have sent their lawyers have been greater than the national debt rolled tunity for this country to carry off the to appear before the Senate Committee on Interstate up by the United States during the World War. There

#### THE CARS OF YESTERYEAR.

An instructive feature of the automobile show is the collection of "early editions." Grotesque and scrawny ized to speak for the State when the Legislature is not caricatures that excite the giggling derision of flamin session, ask the Missouri Public Service Commission ing youth, but to many of us were "phantoms of decharacter of our part on the program. what meat it feeds upon that it has become so great. light when first they gleamed upon our sight." We We cannot believe that the Governor had the slight- bow to youth's heartless but just judgment. Those We are to be a follower, not a reader.

We tained believe that the dorsales was to be made. antiques are terrible. And when we see the flowing, tions whose feeling of security is far things to believe that had he known of it he would the pioneers of the industry could contrive such hidhave headed off the protest: (1) Because the State eous, frumpish, awful things. Contrive them they did,

Who was it that struck the first note of real beauty in the motor car? So far as we know that distinction has neither been claimed nor conferred. Did it originate in a phrase? "Streamlines," for example. That The Federal Parole Board has voted age on the pretentious descriptive bit is almost as old as the proposition of giving Doc Cook the freedom of the industry itself, but its attainment is a long, labored planet, and we hope that Attorney-General Mitchell story of trial and error. Yet here it is in radiant and President Hoover, who must pass on the board's bloom, and the result is that a miraculous utility

than a month—on March 5, to be exact—the Doc will Isn't there a Langdon Smith somewhere to sing of your editorial wish to have everyone be eligible for parole. A few extra days of liberty the automobile's ascent from primordial slime to

#### DALLAS' HOT DOG MAYOR.

Hot dog sandwiches for the hoi polloi are worth tax and we don't have wholesale ar- artist. Yet his discovery of the North Pole prac- more politically than porterhouse steaks for the sorests of other delinquent taxpayers. The tically all alone and, one might say, incognito, was, cial elect—that's the way J. Waddy Tate, Mayor of surely an objet d'art. There was genius in the time- Dallas, figures it. He rode into office as the "plain hands on. But before we adopt this liness of the announcement; genius in the documenpolicy for lack of license plates let's try tary evidence; genius in the vivid recital, ghost-writ- by frankfurters, buns and mustard, served at all his ten though it was by one of Mr. Bennett's hired campaign meetings. Now Mayor Tate, seeking to prove hands; genius in the hero's acceptance of the wreaths that there was no "boloney" on the commoners' menu. and plaudits; genius in his imperturbable demeanor gives a resume of what he has done in his first 10

> For one thing, he sold the snakes in the Zoo and As an artist in oil Doc was not so good. His imag- bought donkeys for the children to ride, so they need Arctic nights, and icy vistas "where everywhere I chewers' row," he boasts. Free days at city swimming pools uphold the tradition of the good old Sat-The poles are as old, familiar landmarks now, rib- urday night bath. He revoked the order closing boned with the colors of nations, their isolation spat- city parks at 10 p. m., so the spooners would not be died, "for he was a good one."

In Mayor Tate's summary no mention is made of in fields which the humblest voter can understand and help enjoy. Having showered all these blessings on a grateful metropolis, J. Waddy Tate is on his way to becoming perpetual Mayor of Dallas-if the

Floyd Dell, the novelist, in an article on divorce That memorable occasion on a summer day in San decries the difficulty with which that state is at Francisco in 1916, when the Republican candidate tained in New York, and says that because the New failed to meet Hiram Johnson, probably cost Mr. York laws grant divorce only on evidence of un a Kempis: "There is a vast difference Hughes the presidency. That at least was the inter- faithfulness, men and women are compelled to lie between the knowledge of a school and pretation in the anxious November days when news. before the courts and to admit infidelity that often the wisdom of a truly devout man." Vast difference. spiritually or materially papers throughout the country were revising their redoes not exist, in order to break their marriage bonds. Clemenceau, the atheist, is a very good ports of the result on the early returns. California at At the same time the news comes from Moscow that because of the ease of divorce in Russia, women There is no trace of slackening power in Mr. change their husbands three or four times a year Hughes at 68. His prodigious capacity for work is and that one woman has had as many as 16 husbands the wonder and despair of his associates. "Straight as in three and one-half years. So Russia is beginning a cypress and tall as a birch tree," he radiates health to wonder about its divorce laws; to consider jus

s to say, they feed on animal mat- haps, in its vital demands than the battle's tumult age have much to do with the frequency of divorce, certainly. But improper mating has still more to do On March 4, 1925, he may be seen in this historical with it, and there is found a difficulty which neither

Perhaps those Easterners who got a corner on rye may subscribe to the dictum that "there is a divinity thought it was the stuff that used to come from THE KEEPER OF THE MANSION, which shapes our ends, rough hew them how we Canada in bottles.



FEELS HIMSELF SLIPPING.

#### How Etiquette Hedges Naval Parley

Observers on scene marvel that London conference makes progress at all, so beset is it with forms of diplomacy, Mencken cables; no action possible without full quota of secretaries, Admirals in uniform, soldiers with bayonets, movie cameras, microphones and translators; all this is preliminary, before actual haggling begins.

Cable by H. L. Mencken to Baltimore Sun (Reprinted by Special Permission).

LONDON, Feb. 6. doubt connoisseurs at a distance marvel at the slowness with which the naval conference proceeds, but close by the wonder is that it makes any progress at all. The etiquette which governs the deliberations of such bodies antedates all secular diplomacy and goes back to the interminable councils of the medieval church. If there has been any change latederosity. Metternich and his friends, meeting behind closed doors, could occasionally take a short cut, but now that everything subtlety of decorum must be observed.

Consider the business translated into everyday terms. Suppose it were the rule that the drummer going out to sell his goods had to take along 10 secretaries in plug hats, five Admirals in full uniform, eight or 10 head lawyers, and suppose the customer prepared for him by assembling the same gaudy guard. Now, suppose the drummer had to prepare an opening speech two days in advance, have it translated into French and supply copies to all news-And now suppose the customer, having heard it, had to reply by inviting the whole gang to a banquet followed by speeches in English, French and Italian. radio mikes every three feet and the gallery full of movie cameras

high contracting parties have been me e daily and dining together every night and each has become aware of the inten tions of the other. The drummer has made it clear that he wants to sell something and the customer admits he is willing to buy if he can get a close price. But before the drummer may make an actual offer of his goods, he must draw up a document setting forth in detail what he proposes to sell and why he wants to sell it, and this document must be submitted for approval to a committee consisting of two rival drummers and two competitors of the customer.

There ensues what is called a plenar session. That is to say, all parties at interest, accompanied by secretaries, Admirals, lawyers, with 400 newspaper men ranged proceed to deafen and demoralise one another with oratory. Some speak English, some French, some Italian. Interpreters interpret, bands play, soldiers march around the hall clanking guns, movie cameras click All say the same thing, vis.: that they are ready and eager to do business. ries take it down. It goes out by radio.

it is cabled to Australia and Japan.
So far there is no mention of actual goods. It is too soon to speak of them. Before that stage is reached a steering committee must be appointed to draw up a protocol showing precisely what they are and setting rules to prevent the drummer from trying to sell more than so much. This committee will need a day to account. will need a day to organize, a day to eat a banquet, a day to get over it, five days to exchange ideas, a week to draw up a refrom his home office. The customer is deaccuses his competitors of the main committee of trying to hornswoggle him. The drummer's rivals spread the report that he

A million letters of complaint and protest come from radio fans. The band goes on strike, the soldiers bayonet a lawyer. There is a dense fog and the whole steering committee is lost. Weeks pass. Half the correspondents

have gone home. The radio has broken down. The Admirals are all in sanatoria. Finally the Steering Committee completes its report and brings it in. It is translated into French, Italian and Japanese. Some one finds an error in the Japanese translation and a day is wasted hunting a dictionary.

But one day there is an end. The report is ratified at a plenary session, the drummer gets out his samples, the customer examines them and it is announced officially that actual haggling may begin.

I exaggerate very little. Precisely by

such preposterous devices the new diple acy carries on business. No party to ne otiations ever dares say plainly what is in his mind. He always must remember the radio, the newspapers, the folk back home above all the archaic and insane etiquette of his grotesque art. To let fall a frank word would be as grave indecorum as to come to the meeting without spats.

If the American and English delegates

could meet as business men, they could set-tle the whole thing in two days and leave the French and Italians to find out from the newspapers. As it is, they will be here at least two months and in the end all really important matters they have met to discuss will be left for another time.

#### SHELBINA AND PROHIBITION. From the Shelbina (Mo.) Democrat. DROHIBITION is 10 years old, so is the

League of Nations. We have one, but failed to get the other. We have always favored the League of Nations but if our going into it had stirred up as much bitter strife as prohibition has done, we are glad ed States kept out of it. About the biggest story in every day's paper is the statement of some anti-prohibitionist or some Anti-Saloon League leader. The storie of each are so terrible and contradictor; that most of us have quit believing them. So far as Shelbina is concerned, we per onally doubt that national prohibition accomplished much good. Few of us are nuch interested in what the League of Nations has done as it affects us very little. But it will pay all of you to read what the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has to say about the League, as published elsewhere in this

MACHINE AGE EDUCATION. From the Kokomo (Ind.) Dispatch.

TOWADAYS a child picks up geography

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. B ACK in 1919, when Republicans wreste from the Democrats, Edmund Frederic Erk came in as clerk of the Committee

Foreign Affairs.

Big. kindly and everlastingly at work is was not long before Erk was a familiat figure on Capitol Hill. He had been see retary to Steve Porter of Pennsylvania be-fore, and when Porter was made chairman f the Foreign Affairs hip went to Erk.

Erk, a man of independent means salary was little inducement-com clerks' annual pay is about \$3300—but Erk put all his energy into it. Often he m found in his office on the gallery floo of the House wing as late as 4 o'clock in the morning at work. Regular hours mean little to him when there is something to be done.

SEVERAL years ago he started somemund Frederick Erk widely known, although very few people know the man per-sonally. The scheme costs him every year more than three times the salary he gets from the Government. And the work ispolyed is tremendous. He got his idea from the custom of sens-

ng Christmas cards. Knowing that most Christmas cards get at the most a casual glance from the recipient, he decided that he would send a "card" that a person would now grown into a booklet.

For instance, his Christmas greetings for 1929 contained 12 pages. Each cost him a little less than \$1. Some 10,000 were sent out to acquaintances, including one to ery Ambassador, Minister and Consul the diplomatic service of this country. His greeting in 1929 was devoted to "import ant international events of recent date pre-moting the sublimest enterprise of philanaffections of man-Peace on Earth."

CONTAINED therein was a list of all important steps toward peace since 1927. There was a pictorial record of the various steps taken in concluding the Kellogg pact, a pictorial record of Ramas Donald's visit to the United States, and at the end a facsimile of the Kellogs otentiaries.

Another year he devoted his Christmas greetings to "the first-born documents of popular constitutional liberty.
Twenty-nine pages were required in this instance. Here were grouped facsimiles and printed interpretations of the Mayflower compact, log of the Mayflower, dec-laration and resolves of the First Continen-tal Congress, Virginia Bill of Rights the Declaration of Independence, Articles of Confederation, Constitution of the United States, Washington's farewell address, the Monroe Doctrine and Lincoln's California

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the explanation seems a dilettante way with dilettante iscouraging, for our world appear to be experiencing among Italian dilettantes. The picture of Italy is probably fairly geniuses were con-fitted for living the artificial, even childishly sentilife that is forced upon mental, in its character-motivation, men. There are many shallow love-affor a super-sensual phraseology. In no sense does the what the disillusionists sets: "A Satire In Pastels." Neveris inevitable to the vast probably win an audience among the even well intentioned those people who like "light reading" dipped in pseudo-culture.

### STRATFORD PLAYERS IN TWO COMEDIES

The company leaves little to be desired but it was possible to believe that a richer humor might have ut is been drawn from the scenes benti-on. the tempo been accelerated slightly. Without wishing to seem ungracious to the present players, one recalls in contrast the mad antics of Whitford Kane as the immortal constable and iden Payne as V-ven over to Molnar and antics of whitford Kane as the immortal constable and iden Payne as V-ven over to Molnar and antics of whitford Kane as the immortal dominated to the more familiar plays and last might's audience was therefore small but enthusiastic.

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As for the others in the cast, i is enough to say that they were uniformly good. George Hayes

### By O. O. McIntyre

### DEAN SCARLETT ACCEPTS

er Confirmation by Bishop and Lay Committees.

and the concecration ceremony may not be held until after Easter, which falls on April 20.

At the diocesan convention last week, Bishop Johnson said that if a coadjutor were provided, it was back."

"Mrs. Brown paid a good price for it and is very happy to have it back." his intention to resign the office of bishop not later than the convention of 1934. Upon his withdrawal, Bishop-Coadjutor Scarlett will be-come head of the diocese.

### MORE GARDENS IN ST. LOUIS

The Horticultural Society will discuss the progress of a campaign for "more and beautiful gardens in St. Louis" at its meeting tomorrow evening at the Washington University Medical School. Paul A. Kohl, floriculturist of Shaw's Garden.

floriculturist of Shaw's Garden, will give an illustrated talk on "Plant Germination from Seed."

The society, in the interest of its campaign, has urged local garden clubs to aid gardeners and children to obtain ample supplies, especially of illustrated pamphlets with instructions as to the seeding and care of plants, Offices of the society are in the Central National Bank Building.

Officer of Nash Motor Co. Die By the Associated Press.

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 6.-Wal KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 6.—Walter H. Alford, 52 years old, vice president and comptroller of the Nash Motors, died 27 heart disease at his home yesterday. He came here 15 years ago from Michgan. Mr. Alford, who for five years was president of the City Council, was noted in Wisconsin as a philanthropist. His benefactions were estimated by friends to have totalled more than a million dollars.

Funeral services for William Steidemann, 72 years old, whole-sale jeweler, who died Tuesday a

Consecration of Dean William Scarlett, of Christ Church Cathedral, to the office of bishop coadjutor of the Diocess of Missouri, will take place after his recent election has been confirmed by the bishops and lay standing committees of a majority of the dioceses in the United States.

At the time of the donation, Mrs. Brown told the yound sell the property should they deem it inadvisable to continue using it. She stipulated that funds from the sale should be used to establish memorial rooms at the hospital, each to bear a tablet with the inscription "George Warren Brown Mebishops and lay standing commit-tees of a majority of the dioceses in the United States.

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The money from the sale will be

the hospital Board of Directors, said today. He declined to discuss the sale price other than to say:

The farm, a 134-acre tract in the Meramec River valley at Crescent, St. Louis County, was listed in Mr. Brown's estate shortly after his death in 1921 as being valued at \$12,450. Mrs. Brown resides at 40 Portland place.

#### TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING C. L. GERAGHTY LEFT NO WILL

Letters of administration-

granted in the Probate Court yes-terday to Mrs. May Geraghty on terday to Mrs. May Geraghty on the estate of her husband, Charles L. Geraghty, undertaker. who died Jan. 26 at his home, 5470 Delmar boulevard. He left no will, it was stated by his widow in applying for administration. William L. Igoe, attorney for the estate, said that he did not know the value of five parcels of realty which said Mr. Geraghty cwned.







### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt officially from their honeymoon to held at the Artists' Guild this week and will be shown again the last two weeks in February. Mrs. Chambers' best man. Mrs. McCormack Jr. was his brother's best man. Mrs. McCormack was married in a traveling ensemble of brown. The guests were relatives and close friends.

The couple departed immediately after the ceremony for New York, to sail tomorrow on the He de France for Europe on their weedding trip. They will appear to the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Weodson K. Woods An exhibition of slihouettes by Lucy Matthews Chambers is being the honolulu and are expected to return to St. Louis sunday. They will make their home with Mr. woods in February. Mrs. Chambers' best man. Mrs. McCormack Jr. was his brother's best man. Mrs. McCormack Jr. in Brentmoor. The triends to tea at the guild Saturday bride was Miss Dorothy Ladd, afternoon at 4 o'clock. The exhibit includes slihouettes of a number of prominent St. Louisans and children.

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Mr. McCormack is a graduate of Washington University, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Woodson K. Woods

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We are working in double watches here on the Melville and will continue to make every effort to communicate with the Scoresby.
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Demograts voted with \$6 Repub-leans for the 5-cent rate. Ten Re-LaFollette of Wisconsin

led the debate for a 1-cent rate Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, as-serted this was too great a reduc-tion and that producers of synthetic camphor, used in the manufacture

The Democrats and Republican independents succeeded yester-day in slashing six chemical duties below the level of existing law, restoring five levies to their presen status and cutting one proposed in

crease in half.

The coalition suffered three reverses, however, as the Republican old guard, strengthened by half a dozen bolting Democrats, came back to stem the tide of downward

The day proved one of the busiest of the five months the Senate has wrestled with the tariff bill. The first of the 15 rate sections of the measure was opened to individual change and they came thick and fast. Nine roll calls were required to settle as many

After losing by a tie on the first vote of the day, regarded as a test. Democrats maneuvered for a few absentees and after reconsideration, won by a margin of two votes to lower the present levy on acetic anhydride, used in the manufacture of silk dyes and aspirin, from 5 cents a pound.

5 cents to 2½ cents a pound.

Ten Republican Independents lined up with the Democrats for the reduction. One Democrat, Broussard of Louisiana, voted against the cut. His colleague, Senator Ransdell, voted no on the first roll call, but was paired

Other rates cut below existing law were those on boric acid, which was lowered from 1½ cents to 1 cent a pound; acetone from 25 to from 35 to 30 per cent.

Duties on the following chemical

Duties on the following chemical products were cut to the level of the present law:

Formic acid; phosphoric acid containing over 50 per cent acid by weight; synthetic guins and resins; dry, ground or boited chalk; geiatin, glue, glue size, and fish glue not specially provided for.

An increase in the rate of casein glue, proposed by Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee to make it conform to the increase in the casein duty, was approved without

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Six Democrats Bult. The biggest setback of the coalition forces was the defeat, 41 to 38, of a Democratic proposal to restore existing rates on all chemicals in paragraph two of the chemical schedule embracing hy-

dro-carbons.
Six Democrats went over to the Republican side to help reject the mendment, and a like number aided a little later in the defeat that would have cut the present duty on ethylene glycof from six cents a pound and 20 per cent, to six cents and 20 per cent.

### RECTOR'S SUSPENSION IGNORED

Vestry Retains Minister Married by Catholic Priest.

By the Associated Prest.

DAYTON, Ky., Feb. 6. — The vestry of St. John Episcopal Church here voted last night to retain the Rev. Julius Arnold Velasco, 31 years old, as their reclasco, 31 years old, as their rector, in spite of a suspension order issued by Bishop H. P. Almon Abbott of the Lexington diocese. The Rev. Mr. Velasco was married to Miss Catherine Rogers of Ellicott City, Md., by a Catholic priest Jan, 25. Mrs. Velasco is a Catholic.

atholic. Bishop Abbott said he had a Bishop Abbott said he had a "personal agreement" with the Rev. Mr. Velasco that he would resign if the marriage ceremony were performed by a Catholic priest, but the Rev. Mr. Velasco said the agreement had been rescinded. He mainfained he was guilty of violation of no law of the church and declined to resign, stating he would do so only if it was the will of his congregation.

PERM, Feb. 6.—Nine priests of the Verkhnechussovsky district yesterday renounced their calling. Some of them contributed their silver and gold crucifixes and ikons to the industrialisation fund of the Soviet Government. The others organised a celebration in which their ikons were thrown into a bonfire. Services have ceased in all churches of the district. In the village of Gorodki the church was YOU CAN the world whether you use real

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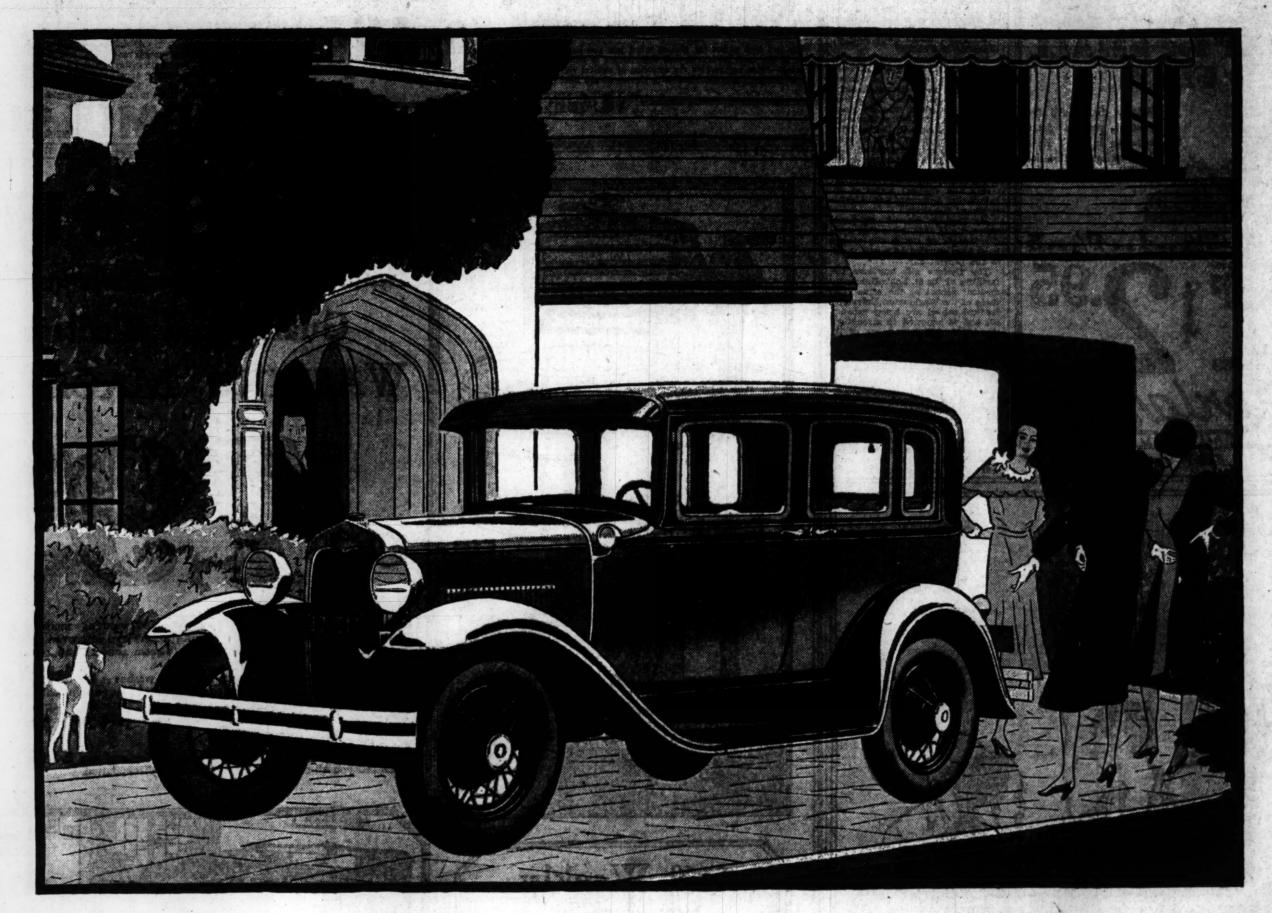
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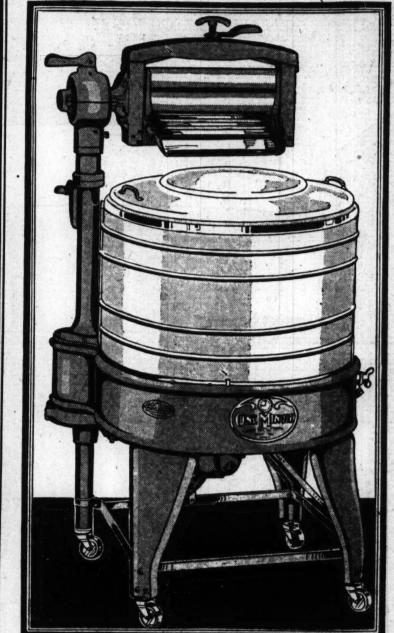
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To Discuss Accident Prevention.
Accident prevention in building a meeting of contractors, superintendents and foremen at a meeting under the auspices of the Mas-ter Builders' Association at Ameri-oan Annex Hotel tomorrow night. R. C. Barr, manager of the safety department of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. of Chicago, will be the principal speaker.



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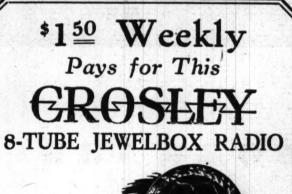
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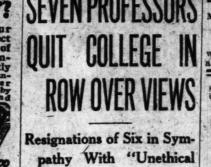
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Treatment" of Religious Education Head.

**OPINIONS DEEMED 'EXTREMELY LIBERAL'** 

Head of Trustees Says School Intends to Be Scientific, But Always Christian.

unethical treatment to which he has been subjected. He was emfully explaining his views to the adninistrative officers, but when obections were later raised to those iews he was given no administra tive support, then was told that his tenure at Hastings College could not be permanent. This, we feel, was tantamount to a dismissal for principles of his to which no objecion had been previously raised at the proper time."

Two student "indignation meetings" were held last night and res-olutions commending the work of Dr. Uphaus were adopted.

Dr. Uphaus, during his tenure here, was reported to have depart-ed from the teachings approved by officials concerning the virgin birth of Christ, the atonement and the inirational nature of the Bible. Dr. Uphaus came to Hastings College from Nashville, Tenn., where he had been an instructor in the National Y. M. C. A., graduate school.

COLUMBIA CABS ATTACHED FOR UNPAID \$12,500 NOTE

The 65 taxicabs of the Columbia Cab Co., 3952 Olive street, have been seized by the Sheriff and placed in storage under an attachment order obtained by the Savings Trust Co., to satisfy an un-

paid note for \$12,500. With the execution of the order yesterday, service of the Columbla company was suspended. Al-fred F. Versen, president, said plans were being discussed for reorganization with a view to restoring service in a few days. He declined to discuss the financial difficulties of the company.

The trust company posted a \$25,000 bond in obtaining the order from Circuit Judge Rutledge. The petition stated the trust com-pany held a \$12,500 note secured by a chattel mortgage on the taxicabs, due last month and unpaid Artuhr E: Simpson, attorney for the trust company, said the cabs would be sold at public auction, if the note is not paid.

Lady Astor's Dress in Museum.
PLYMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 6.—
Plymouth Museum has obtained the dress Lady Nancy Astor wore as the first woman to take a seat in the House of Commons. It will have a place among habilimen worn by royalty and other here

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1930.

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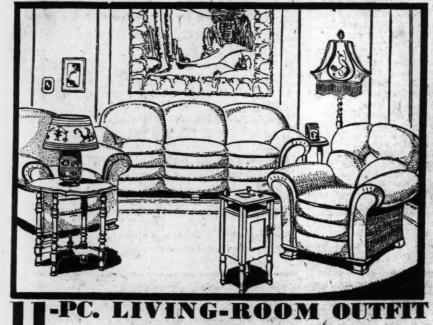
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Convay Tearle, thrice married movie ctor, was sued yesterday for \$9932 she had received nothing.



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European fights, ending in fouls for each, and both of which saw Stribling on the floor, alone

would have lent attraction to a third meeting of this pair.

However, it was predicted

that the Stribling-Sharkey match

would be a flop. But the receipts fooled the wise boys. And, lest we forget, there will be enough baseball men in Florida on Feb.

27 to fill a good part of the

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb.

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### **CLEVER FIELDER** OF YANKEES IS LATEST TO JOIN HOWLEY'S CLUB

Squad of World Champions on Way To Hot Springs

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6. A SMALL squad of the cham-pion Athletics are today on their way to Hot Springs, Ark., where they will take the baths and indulge in light train-ing for three weeks before heading for the spring camp-

ing at Fort Myers, Fla.

Bill Gleason, veteran coach, is in charge of the party, which is made up of Rube Walberg, pitcher; Bing Miller, outfielder; Jimmy Dykes, third baseman, and Jack Boley, shortstop. Arthree other regulars on the ground, Al Simmons, Jack Quinn and Bill Shores. Mickey Cochrane, the Mackmen's pep-pery catcher, is making the trip to the springs by automo-

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- The Cincinnati Reds have a new addition to their brilliant infield in Leo Durocher, late of the New York

The Reds acquired the flashy young shortstop yesterday for an unnamed player and an unananounced sum of money. It is ex-pected that the Yankees will use the Cincinnati player to pay an obligation the club ' owes in the Pacific Coast League.

But the question arises as to how it happened that the other American League clubs happened what use Cincinnati expects to make of him. Leo is a poor hitter, batting only .246 last season, but he is a brilliant fielder and an expert talker. To use him, Cincin-nati probably will have to break up an already fine fielding com-bination of Ford and Critz, who made a record of 194 double plays while playing shortstop and second base for the Reds in 1928.

Cincinnati completed another deal yesterday which brought Douglas McWeeny there from Brooklyn in exchange for Adolfo Neither of these right handed pitchers was particularly agers of the two teams evidently ful pitcher. McWeeny, who has a

cinnati shortstop and second base- the short end of the score, experts as the best fielding second

### Midwick Poloists

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 6 .in the Pacific Coast open cham-pionship. The Los Angeles quar-The starting line-ups will be as day by William E. Trautman, As tet will be opposed by an invading follows:

Argentine aggregation.

Concordia. Pos.

Argentine riders have displayed superb horsemanship in their appearances here. They advanced to the finals with an easy victory, 10 to 5, last Sunday over the Rancho the Midwick quartet in pre-cham-

#### **BOSTON BRUINS WILL** INVADE COAST FOR

BOSTON, Feb. 6 .- The Boston sure play-off position here last night by defeating the Detroit SEEK CONTRIBUTIONS

Cougars. Manager Art Ross has left here on a two-week's vacation during which he will visit California to which he will visit California to contributions are being accepted arrange the post season games and, for a fund to send Adolph Furman

NATIONAL LEAGUE





At top is Doug McWeeny, right-hand pitcher, who goes to Cincin-nati in exchange for Luque, Cuban veteran, who is shown below.

#### Concordia Will Meet Evansville Quintet Saturday

Having defeated the Billikens last Saturday night in an exciting game, the Concordia "Preachers" will next meet the "Purple Aces" of Evansville College, Evansville, Ind., with the hope of chalking another mark on the credit side of miler. The big ex-Syracuse Unitheir schedule. The game will be versity football star who won the believe they will be useful for the played at the Armory, Grand and Olympic 400-meter championship 1930 season. Luque, nearly 40 Market streets, and is scheduled to for America's only flat race vicstart at 8:30 p. m., Saturday. tart at 8:30 p. m., Saturday.

Concordia defeated Evansville went out of his class and finished

world of speed but has shown little control, has done his most effective pitching in Cincinnait.

College last year by the score of a hopelessly distanced last in a special sprint series that marked transpy team this year, and it has his return to competition follow-Durocher is only 24 years old, but one of baseball's most gifted conversationalists and famed from one end of the diamond to the other as a "jockey" who makes the most valuable player to his fast field that opposed him Barbimself objectionable to opposing all teams in the state of Indiana. Vet due to the remarkable above the restaurable above the restaurable above to the remarkable above the restaurable above to the remarkable above the restaurable above the ayers by "riding" them.

Yet, due to the remarkable show- yard event he ripped away a starting block and never got under way for the Reds the far famed double Louisville and St. Louis last week, at all.

Coach Simpson is sure that he will . The honors in the series went to

send the Hoosiers home again The Seminarians are running 60, and second in the 70. He talmaking a record of 194 double through light workouts this week, lied 13 points. Bob Critz is regarded by many coach Simpson is also introducing sea the best fielding second several new plays which he hopes to perfect in time for the five; Bob McDonald, Yale, fourth game with Iowa on Feb. 15. with four; and Barbuti last with With the exception of Dobble- none. stein, guard, who sustained a frac-

Enter Coast Final tured hip in the St. Louis-Concordia tussle, all the players are in good condition. The mid-term good condition. The mid-term finals made no holes in the squad. In fact, Etzler, guard and forward, In an overtime contest marked by was made eligible to play for the gal battle to prevent Mickey Walfast, hard riding, the Midwick Polo
remainder of the season. This was
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#### LEAGUE TO HAVE SIX **CLUBS THIS SEASON**

TIPTON, Mo., Feb. 6.-Officials and managers of the Central Missouri Baseball League held their annual meeting here last night, which resulted in the re-election of Joseph H. Tucker of Tipton, as POST-SEASON GAMES president, and R. L. Latham of line billiards champion, registered California, as vice president, their a slight gain over Otto Reiselt of re-election being made by unani-

### TO FINANCE TRIP FOR

LOCAL ICE SKATERS arrange the post season games and, at the same time, look for new playing prospects. During his absence Assistant Manager Mickey and Captain Fred Hitchman will direct the play of the world champions in their games with Toronto, Plitsburg. Detroit the Montreal Maroons.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6.—To avoid conflict with the final game and otto Brands, local ice skating an

### McBride Takes Early Lead and Wins From Western M. A., 24-17

Taking full advantage of a substantial lead run up during the ening quarter, the McBride five held the Western Military Academy the official junior singles ranking The Real Experts quint even during the remaining three periods to win, 24-17, in a of the Municipal Tennis Associa-Prep League contest played on the McBride court yesterday afternoon. tion for 1929. He succeeds Vernon The game was the last in the opening round of league play, and leaves Tietjen as the No. 1 player. Tietthe winners in third place with a conference record of two victories jen did not compete last season as and two defeats, while Western occupies the cellar with no victories he was over the age limit. Boehand four defeats.

Basketball Fans

Vote for Games

Without Tip-Off

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 6.
OCAL basketball fans who

witnessed Missouri, Big Six Conference leaders, and

basketball game here

Creighton play the first half of

without using a tip-off at cen-

ter, voted in favor of abolishing

the tip-off entirely, A. A. Scha-

binger, Creighton coach and

athletic director, announce following a tabulation today.

The fans voted almost 3 to

in favor of the no-tip proposal.
All spectators were furnished
with ballots on which to ex-

press their choice.

The box score:
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Totals . . WESTERN M. A.

WALTHER LEAGUE.

Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE.

GEATER ST. LOUIS GIRLS.

Schenbergs 15, Crystal City 12,

EAST ST LOUIS MUNY.

Martin Mavers 26, St. Paul

WALTHER GIRLS.

MUNY LEAGUE.

(Bell Division)

Chapter No. 4 29, Engineers 14,

Accounting 37, Long Lines 24, (Open Division) Los Angeles Club 28, Majestic

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

St. Joseph 26, St. Anthony 22.

ELSEWHERE.

Navy 39, Lehigh 29. Rutgers 44, Johns Hopkins 32. Kansas 29, Kansas Aggies 26.

Rockhurst 29, St. Mary's 19.

THREE GAMES FROM

Chevrolets while Freddy Krems

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Illinois 28, Chicago 25.

Army 41, West Va. 36.

berg 47, Denison 36.

Grace 17, St. Matthews 10.

Kirkwood 21, St. Paul 8.

Maplewood 34, Pilgrim 2.

Headlights 17, Bachelors 15.

(Division No. 2) Cadets 15, Comets 14.

(Division A) ood Concordia 28,

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With the exception of the opening minute of play, McBride led throughout the game. Stengle put the Cadets ahead momentarily when he sank a free throw in the first minute, but Durbin tied the count with another charity toss hortly after. The winner began to draw away on field goals by Thomson, who sank a pair, and Cochran, who flipped in a single shot. Powell made good on a gratis toss to give the Colonnaders an 8-1 lead at the end of the

The Westerners recovered quickly in the second quarter, and Brune got a free throw, while Smith and Stengle counted from the field to bring the losers with-in two points of the pace-setters. Thomson came through with a field goal but Bruno immediately countered with a flip from near midcourt. Durbin gave the winners a more substantial margin with his field goal, Stengle cut the lead somewhat with a free throw, work for Western, making good on and then Cochran sank a baske and a charly toss to put the Colon the final count to 24-17. naders farther out in front. Smith looped in the longest shot of the season, from beyond midcourt, to make the count 15-11, with Mc-Bride ahead, at the half.

The two squads alternated in

scoring during the third quarter, the Colonnaders having the edge on field goals by Thomson and Dennis and a free throw by Thomsen, while Craycroft and Stengle sank field goals for Western. Cochrane did all the scoring for McBride in the final period, toss-ing in two nice shots from the

#### **Barbuti Fails** Basketball Scores To Impress as **Great Sprinter** McBride High 24, Western M. A

Maplewood 25, Clayton 11. NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 6. - Ray Barbuti learned last night that as a sprinter he is a good quarter-St. Peters 41, Emmaus 19. Christ Church (St. Louis) 28, Kirkwood Concordia 28. (Intermediate No. 1)
Jays 17, Greyhounds 15.
Spartons 21, Thomas Reserves 8

Episcopal 25. Slacks 25, St. Paul M. E. 22.

Bill Bruder of the Newark A. C. who finished first in the 50 and clubmate, was second with 11: Bob

#### LEGAL BATTLE STARTED TO KEEP WALKER FROM **REGAINING \$10,000** SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 6 .- A le

prepared in San Francisco yester sistant Attorney-General of Illino Argentine aggregation.

The Midwick horsemen, a 26goal aggregation, will have stern
opposition in their opponents from
South America. While only a 24goal team by comparison, the four
goal team by comparison, the four CHEVROLETS WIN ALL new City scratch champions, made March last year. It was agreed the \$10,000 was to go to a national a clean sweep of their match with charitable organization and the Justin T. Fiint Laundry team in Shrine hospital of San Francisco was chosen.

Justin T. Fiint Laundry team in the seature games of the weekly round of the Major City League on the San Francisco was chosen.

#### COCHRAN GAINS ON REISELT AND LEADS

BY 24-POINT MARGIN NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Welker Cochran of Hollywood, 18.2 balk-Philadelphia in their 3-cushion match yesterday, although they BOSTON, Feb. 6.—The Boston Bruins management announced yesterday that its hockey team, regardless of its success in the championship playoffs would probably make a post-season trip to the Pacific Coast and play fit San Francisco and several other California cities. The Bruins gained a sure play-off position here last mous acclamation.

To date six clubs have enrolled divided the fifth and sixth blocks. Cochran won the afternoon block 50 to 40 in 50 innings, but season to open Sunday, April 27, The division brought them to the fallowing make a post-season trip to the Pacific Coast and play fit San Francisco and several other California cities. The Bruins gained a league pennant in 1929.

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Hockey Date Changed KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6.-To

### GUS H. BOEHMER HEADS JUNIOR **TENNIS RANKING**

By Davison Obear.

mer also gained first honors in the St. Louis District junior ranking. The No. 1 position in the mu-nicipal boys' ranking was awarded

to Frank Keaney. In addition to winning the public parks title, Keaney also captured the district boys' championship last year. Warlist but moved into the junior class last year. Adele Shine No. 1.

Adele Shine, Sublett Park player, tops the Girls' singles list. She gained the honor as the result of a victory over Merceina Weiss, Kingshighway player, in the final of the parks championship at Forest Park last year. Miss Weiss had previously defeated Miss Shine in the District Girls' tourney at Triple

15 players in the junior singles and 17 in the boys' singles list. were 15 players named in the girls' singles while seven teams ranked in the girls' doubles. The official list follows:

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9 Dun Kelly, Carondelet.

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GIRLS' DOUBLES.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION **OWNERS GATHER AT EXCELSIOR SPRINGS** 

Feb. 6.-Baseball problems, schedules and other routine matters Hansen once knocked out Phil which have faced owners and of- Scott in a round and Scott, on ficials of the Western League here the past two days today gave way to a similar meeting of Weste n Association representatives. Dale Gear, president of both circuits. will remain for the sessions, which are scheduled to continue until Friday night.

The Western League meeting Picking Up was concluded last night with closed session of the executive committee. No announcement wa nade concerning approval of the 1930 schedule or what conclusions had been reached on the frauchise of the Topeka club.

#### FOUR BASKET GAMES ARE SCHEDULED IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE FLINT BOWLING TEAM Y. M. C. A. Industrial Cage League

The South Side Chevrolets, the ew City scratch champions, made four games on the program. In Division No. 2 the flag win the Schaefer-Delmar drives and from Proctor & Gamble. The latter contest starts at 8 o'clock, games. The Chevrolets totaled 3201 while the Flints collected 2820 In Division No. 1 Raistons have while the Flints collected 2820 In Division No. 1 Raistons have pins, their second lowest total of the year. R. Flesh with 704 and F. Kastner with 651 led the ternational Shoes, who are deternational Shoes, who are de-termined to break Purina's winning streak of eight victories. At a o'clock M. K. T. and Wabash battle to determine who shall win the odd game, each having wo

BENNY HALL, ST. LOUIS BOXER, WILL MEET KID CHOCOLATE FEB. 17

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 6. SUMMER FIGHT SHOWS nouncement was made today by George Braun, fight promoter, that Kid Checolate, Quban Negro reathof St. Louis, at the Cuban Club

THE rush to protect fight fans from bad matchmaking, with especial reference to Carnera's appearance in St. Louis, is touching. It touches one's risibilities. If anywhere in the country there is a city so boxing-wise as this one, the writer has not yet found keen noses for weak matches, Tommy Sullivan's first four boxing shows were terrible. So were his crowds. Then he put on a fifth show and a fine card. The house was packed to the

It is assumed, therefore, that local fans, with their customary discrimination, will classify the Carnera vs. Somebody affair at The Arena properly. Most of them already know that it can hardly be more than an exhibi-tion and that whoever faces the Beeg Boy probably will not be stronger than a bunch of garlic. Carnera's managers are harvest-ing the kale and will not jeop-ardize the crop too early. Also, men good and game

enough to take a chance against the giant are not available cheap,

the giant are not available cheap, even were they acceptable to the Carnera camp.

In view of this all fans are expecting is a clash between as Italian beef and an American ham—with very little chance that it will be a strong ham. However, they need little protection. If they spend their money to see the show it will be with their eyes open, and be-cause they want to see Carnera whatever the opposition—and because there may be a good boxing show in addition.

If the promoters put on a Camera, such as the semi-windup to the Carnera show at Chicago proved, probably everyone will be pleased.

#### Divers and Sundry

THERE is absolutely no truth to the rumor that the managers of Carnera are planning a diving contest, open to defeated opponents of the Beeg Boy.

Can't Always Tell

WHETHER one fighter is very bad or his opponent unusually good is not always easy to tell. It is still debatable whether er Carnera is a great prospect or just a big man-whether his mighty and fear-inspiring bulk enable him to smear opponents quickly or whether the opponents are especially easy to "smear," Firpo, Dempsey, Stribling and

others have been through the same sort of experiences and suffered something of the same

Suppose they had picked Knute would have laughed. Yet Knute Feb. 27, will be fighting in semi-final elimination of a world's championship series People would think well of a match between Scott and Car-nera, yet could not see one between Hansen and the Italian.

THE Miami fight promoters are getting together a fairly good program to redeem the rather inocuous headline match. One say's "inocuous" because that is rather the way fans have taken it. Sharkey has had color and has done things—not al-ways successfully. But Scott has yet to earn a reputation for anything but fouling. The fight may turn out to be a whizzbang, but the contestants have little in their records to indicate

In any case, the winner will battle for the title next summer, and that will lend the needed

pep to the fight cocktail offered Feb. 27.

The other ingredients will be more tasty. Johnny Risko and Vittorio Campole of Argentine will supply one tidbit and Tom my Loughran, lately a candidate for the title, until Sharkey bumped him off, will face the tall and somber Pierre Charles The mysterious but efferves-

cent Jimmy Maloney is meeting some French unknown of the name Moise Bouquillon. Jimmy Maloney is a queer but interesting fighter who spends most of his fights either in knocking out the foe or in get-ting knocked out himself. He is a good fighter to watch and, against certain fighting styles,

Loughran Coming Back

MIMAI, therefore, will see plenty of fighting. The least interesting event will probably be Tommy Loughran's show with Charles. Tommy may slow-ly tut Charles to ribbons and then take a chance at fin-ishing the foe. Ordinarily, how-



NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-To

formly than in the national championships which moved in the quarterfinal round today at a Seventh Regiment Armory. Just how this show can In singles seven of the eight orites as indicated by the seed see. The Sharkey-Stribling fight went over at high prices to a of the draw hold quartern berths. In the doubles all four packed house because Jack Dempsey's personality helped out and because the newspaper world beat the tom-toms from Dan to Beersheba. They built up Stribling to Herculean propor-tions. The promoters really made money on the show.

doubles, the singles contestants nume action today with Frank He er, New Rochelle, N. Y., oppose Eugene McCauliff, lanky N York youth; Herbert L. Bown · Now, the reaction from the Stribling contest, the lack of band-wagon boosting and the absence of outstanding merit on the part of the principals them-New York, playing Perrine Ro afellow, also of this city; Gibe Hall of South Orange, N. J., faci Ed Jenkins, the New York pla selves indicate a mediocre supwho could pass for Hunter's d Coggeshall, Des Moines, fa. str ing to keep the Middle West came when they failed to sign Carnera and Stribling, or Carin the running at the expense Julius Seligson of Lehigh Univ nera and Campolo for their sup-porting action. The Stribling-Carnera bout would have packed the place. The fame of their two

day Hunter and Harold Three morton, New York, meet Walts Swaybill and Stanley Harte, Ne York: Rockafellow and Cutler. Washington and New York cor nation of Bob Considine and En

#### SUMMER MEETING AT AGUA CALIENTE MAY LAST FOR 60 DAI

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 6.-Ter meeting at Agua Callente we made public here today by Jam N. Crofton, general manager of the new Jockey Club plant there. A though final decision on the sum mer meeting has not been mad officials of the Mexican Govern ment have been asked to author The meeting would run to

bred, in the Roadsters Stake at the days, starting June 28 and de Oakland National Horse Show ing about Sept. 1. This would be in addition to the regular wi

SEVEN SEEDED ING TUT ON NET ACES STILL NEXT TUESDAY

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FOR FEBRUARY 11

PRELIMINARIES — I yan affineau (welterweight cham-n of France) vs. Chuck Heffr. of Denver, 152 pounds, King Levinsky, of Chicago, Stillman, St. Louis, 5 rounds 172 pounds. luck Weaver, Wichita, schwake, 5 rounds, heavy-

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King Tut on Card. ov announced his complete

six events, two of 10 one of eight rounds and -round preliminaries. standout of the supporting o the Carnera feature is the Tut-Russie Le Roy contest. nera program at Chicago a great battler, agve and fast. His opponent is led for by Malloy as a fighter take care of himself in top Fargo Express," has taken n 94 fights and has won 23 ese by knockouts, according 1929 boxing guide. He won cisions, drew on three oc s and fought 45 no-decisio lost 10 decisions

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eight who packs dynamite right hand, and delivers it bang, meets Buck Weaver ita, Kan., in a five-round and something big ought to this event. Weaver is quite er and reports from Oklacredit him with a defeat of Martin, who faces Carn-

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eferees for the show, gave Sharpe charge of the finale Carnera and Martin. Waler will referee the King windup, as well as the Chuck Heffner contest.

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ECORD CROWD TO WATCH BLACKHAWKS

AND MONTREAL CLASH HICAGO. Feb. 6. — With the cago Black Hawks on home toe in tonight, against the Montreal rooms, a National Hockey ed in the offing.

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### INCINNATICARNERA TO OPPOSE BUSTER MARLIN

### SEVEN SEEDED **NET ACES STILL** IN TITLE PLAY NIGHT'S BOXING

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Ten championships which moved the quarterfinal round today at the

Seventh Regiment Armory.

In singles seven of the eight faorites as indicated by the seed of the draw hold quarters berths. In the doubles all four the seeded teams are still in

After a day devoted entirely loubles, the singles contestants rume action today with Frank Hu New Rochelle, N. Y., opposi Eugene McCauliff, lanky York youth; Herbert L. Bowm New York, playing Perrine Re afellow, also of this city; Gilb Hall of South Orange, N. J., faci Ed Jenkins, the New York plays who could pass for Hunter's do ble on the court. and Har Coggeshall, Des Moines, In., striv-ing to keep the Middle West still Julius Seligson of Lehigh University

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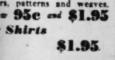
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### ING TUT ON NEXT TUESDAY CARD AT ARENA

#### ARENA FIGHT CARD FOR FEBRUARY 11

MAIN EVENT - Primo Cargra, Italy, vs. Busier starting fulsa, 10 rounds, heavyweights. SEMI-WINDUP—King Tut, of aukee, vs. Russie Le Roy o. N. D., 10 rounds, at 140

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#### an adding machine. **AUSTRALIA NAMES** DAVIS CUP NET TEAM Stillman, was on the at Chicago and gave

OF YOUNG PLAYERS By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 6 -The Australian Davis cup team for the 1930 tennis competition has been officially selected. It is com posed of Jack Crawford, 22-year-

#### Carnera Meets Billy Owens in

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 6. Alp, will display his size and fans tonight in a 10-round bout the West was an investigation which brought a decision that the Italian giant's size had frightened his opponent, Elzear Rioux, into a 47-second knockout. Owens has a record which is little if any better than that of Rioux, but it is reported more

will act in the curtain will be needed to put him down for the count. ECORD CROWD TO WATCH BLACKHAWKS AND MONTREAL CLASH

Feb. 6. - With the Hawks on home ice against the Montreal a National Hockey 272 pounds this afternoon and tiendance record ap-

#### Pinch Hitter for Roebuck:

HE Primo Carnera-Ted Roebuck affray weigh, Resolves itself into a flivver.

As Roebuck, the Boxing Commission ignored, We'll put in a call for Montgo.nery Ward. Who maybe the goods can de-

#### liver.

Although weighing 240 pounds "Tiny" Roebuck was weighed in the balance by the Boxing Commission and found wanting in

In view of the findings of the Illinois Boxing Commission in the Carnera-Rioux affair the Missouri Commission decided that you might as well kill a guy as scare him to death and turned thumbs down on "Tiny" Roe-

The commish probably figured that Roebuck was mailed to or-der for Carnera and the fight would have been one for the catalogue.

Ralph Kress has returned his third contract unsigned. Not a big league record but a fair performance considering his brief experience.

See where a boy who was tired of classroom routine set fire to the school in Aledo, Ill. He evidently had a burning desire to

"Damages Denied Woman Who Made a grand slam but didn't

Charles Evans Hughes is back on the Supreme bench but he has nothing on Max Carey who returns to the Pirate bench as assistant coach.

A woman in Moscow married 16 times in 42 months. She'll get the right man yet. See where the schedule com-

mittee of the A. L. awarded the Browns their usual allottment of prums in addition to a bunch of nice dates. By their fruits you shall know them.

In lieu of Sunday games, the Athletics get four regularly scheduled double-headers. Upor looking over the statutes it was found that there was no law against double-headers in Penn-

If Philadelphia enforced the dry law like she does the Sunday law. Br'ers Doran and Mc-Bride would have nothing to worry about in the C. of B. L. It may be easy enough to get a drink in Philadelphia but you

can't bootleg ball games. By way of adding a little pep to the arms parley in London the U. S. cruiser Augusta was launched at Newport News Sat-

For details see Newport News

to sink it if it became necessary. Indicating that somebody has

Owing to an error in addition Leo Lomski was given a decision over Jimmy Braddock . 11 days after the original decision was made. Indicating that what is needed more than a referee is a certified public accountant with

F. Moon and Jack Willard.

### Newark Tonight

B ACK from the stormy at-mosphere of Chicago, Primo Carnera, Italian ambling prowess before Newark's fight with "Cowboy" Billy Owens of Oklahoma. The principal result of Carnera's invasion of than Carnera's towering bulk

The high spots on the Oklahoma cowboy's record are two technical knockouts at the hands of George Godfrey, by

## TOM CASS' CASE

#### By Harold Tuthill

High school athletic circles are still buzzing with lively comment over the eligibility case of Ton Cass, Soldan High School basketbal star, and it is not improbable that steps to prevent a repetition of the situation in future will be taken. Soldan, which had been undefeated in the City High School

League basketball race, is tied with Cleveland for first place, with four ictories and one defeat, because the West Enders used Tom Cass in the game against Beaumont on Jan. 25 and Cass was later declared ineligible under the nine semester ruling, thereby forfeiting the game o Beaumont. The decision was returned under a ruling in the constitution of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association which states specifically that the Saturday and Sunday between the ninth and tenth semesters belong o the second term, so that Jan. 25 would be in the second semester. Cass' eligibility was questioned

at the meeting of the city athletic board on Jan. 24, at which time the Soldan authorities were re-ferred to the article in the State constitution. Through a misun-derstanding Coach Harry White ised Cass in the game with Beaumont, Soldan winning, 27 to 25, in game which required two extra At the time that Cass' status was

doubted, the eligibility of Harry Mendelson was also raised, since Mendelson had passed his subjects and would have been available for play in the second semester. Mendelson was kept out of the Beaumont game because it was believed that he came under the first semester ruling. Under the old city constitution Mendelson would not have been eligible, but judged

played. that the team which finishes the first round, using players that beome ineligible at the end of the first semester, has an advantage over the team which draws a bye and only plays three games in the 20 weeks. Tom J. Rucker, secretary of the league said, "While there seems to be an injustice worked against the four other schools, yet the constant re-ar-ranging of the athletic schedules distributes the breaks so that one

school does not consistently get When it was observed that Cleveland finished the first round and used players who graduated, school would not draw a bye in the next season's schedule before the completion of its four league

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The doubleheader Saturday night mont and Central against Soldan.

#### ST. LOUIS FANDOM TO HAVE ONLY 16

1930 OPEN DATES According to the official major eague schedules for the season f 1930, St. Louis fans will have open dates during the campaign.

A day-by-day schedule of St. Louis baseball is as follows:

April 15, 16, 17, 18—Cardinals vs. April 19, 20, 21—Cardinals vs. Pitts-

May 25, 26, 27, 28—Browns vs. Detroit. May 29—Open. May 30, 31: June 1—Browns vs. Chi-June 2-Open. June 3, 4, 5, 6-Browns vs. Philadel-

36. July 1. 2—Cardinals vs. Brook- to clinch the championship

July 16, 17, 18, 19—Browns vs. New 20, 21, 22, 23-Browns vs. Wash-

1-Walker

2—Grimes 3—Root 4—Malone

5—Lucas

6—Johnson 7—Bush 8—Hubbell

9—Petty 10—Clark

12-Fitz'mons

11-Vance

9—Root 10—Clark

11-Vance

TOMMY BRAMMEL Brownie trainer, is a frequent visitor at the St. Louis American League office these days. Tommy is eager for the training sea-

son to open.

Brammel, a very sensitive fellow, had a tough time during his first year with the Browns Rall players are great practical jokers and if they find anyone is sensitive, easily flustered, they take great delight, in making life miserable for him.

George Lyons, who was ob-tained by the Browns with Tony Rego, in a trade made the year Sisler took over the management One morning he was eating breakfast with Brammel, who is

very particular about all his meals and especially about his breakfast. If there is secondhand egg on the fork, the meal and the day are ruined for Tom. Lyons was sitting opposite to Tom, chatting. After the waiter had served Brammel's bacon and eggs, bran and cream and coffee, Lyons dipped his finger into nis glass of water, and as sneezed, flipped the finger so that the water sprayed over Brammel's face and of course over the food. Of course it was didn't know it.

Lyons apologized profuse'y.

"That's all right, quite all'
right," Brammell protested.
"Don't worry about it. Accidents will happen. Quite all
right," and he manfully tried to be nonchalant about the bacon and eggs. But he couldn't.

Gracious, I forgot to put in that telephone call for Sisier."
Tommy finally blurted, and hastily leaving the table he rushed to there, holding the receiver to his down the hook with the other. until he was sure that Lyons had finished his breakfast. Tommy went across the and got a cup of coffee.

HERE has been much conversation this year among baseball followers who would like to arrive at a more satisfactory system of rating and ranking pitchers. Averages each year show how many games each pitcher has won and lost and then there is the ranking according to his efficiency based on the number of earned runs scored by the opposition in each

nine innings. Some experts have suggested that it would be more satisfactory to dole out victories in fractions in some cases. For instance, if two pitchers worked four innings each and there was a question of who was entitled to the victory, give each half a game in the won column. H. G. Salsinger, a baseball

#### writer on the staff of the De-Schenbergs Tie For First Place In Girls' League

The Schenberg Girls' basketball team went into a tie for the lead race last night by defeating Crystal City, 15-13. Today, the bergs are even with the team they defeated last night. In the other game at the armory, the Headlights won their first game of the season, shading the Bachelor five

#### SUMNER HIGH FIVE MEETS VASHON TEAM

IN TITLE CONTEST The Sumner Negro High School oppose the Vashon Negro High May 13, 14, 15—Cardinals vs. New night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium York. May 16, 17, 18, 19—Cardinals vs. Chicago. May 21. 22. 23, 24 Cardinals vs. Cin- record breaking crowd is expected to witness the battle which will decide the city Negro champion-

3. 4. 5. 6 Browns vs. Philadel Vashon team by having four six 7. 8. 9. 10 Browns vs. New foot players and excellent pivot foot players and excellent pivot fork.

June 11, 12, 13—Browns vs. Boston.

June 14, 18, 16, 17—Browns vs. Wash
Vashon five will depend on Brown 18-Open. 19, 20, 21, 22-Cardinais vs. Phil-wards to aid his school in winning June 23, 24, 25—Cardinals vs. Boston. the title. Clarence Hunter, who June 26, 27, 28, 29—Cardinals vs. New coaches the Sumner quintet expects past performances of his team durbetween the students of

The probable lineups: SHIKAT WINS FROM

### PAUL JONES IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Feb. 6 .- Dick Shikat, 21. 22. 23. 24—Cardinals vs. Phil-Philadelphia, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling rowns va. De- championship, won a decision over Paul Jones, Houston, Tex., in the feet. 3—Open. ;—Cardinals vs. Cincin-ment here last night when the latter was unable to continue afte each had scored one fall.

> Kayoed 18 in a Row. fighter turned out by the Navy. In 1896, his first year out, he xayoed

### **GOLDBERG MEETS** KID SHAULTERS IN BOUT TONIGHT

OF OKLAHOMA

ter way of judging a pitcher's ef-fectiveness probably is to show the batting average made against each pitcher during the Salsinger then presents the following table, the column at the left showing the rating of the first 12 pitchers in the National League based on the number of earned runs per game they allowed and the column at the right showing how the pitchers rated according to the batting averages made against 1—Bush
2—Iucas
3—Johnsor
4—Hubbell
5—Kremer
6—Grimes
7—Walker
8—Malone

Ray Alfano, an East Side favorte, will meet Tommy Bambrough, of Springfield, Ili., in the other 10-

"There is not a great deal of variation in the general result, regardless of the manner it is arrived at, Salsinger concludes.

Eddie Goldberg, young St. Louis ighter who thought enough of his own ability to obtain a fight with hampion Sammy Mandell, will face a difficult task tonight when he trades punches with Clarence "Kid" Shaulter:, of O'Fallon, Ill., in one of the two 10-round feature on a professional fight card at Ainad Temple, Sixth street and St. Louis avenue, in East St. Louis, Shaulters is no champion, but he is as tough as shoe leather and has a fairly mean sock in his right hand. Shaulters won from Frankie Krall on the last East Side fight program three weeks ago. Gold-berg has been inactive in this vi-

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ound event. Two six-rounders and

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

SAN FRANCISCO. — Battling Dozier, Wichita, and Matt Mario, New York, drew (10). OAKLAND, Cal. — Wesley Ketchel, Salt Lake City, stopped Pete Meyers, San Francisco (2). Millio Milletti, Omaha, outpoint-ed Kermit Thompson, Oakland

#### BLUES TAKE LEAD IN

ROLLER HOCKEY LOOP Greater St. Louis Roller Hockey League last night by defeating the Red Caps, 4 to 2, in a game at the Blues manager, scored three of the four goals for his team.

berg has been inactive in this vi-cinity lately, but has filled a bal, Mo. Six rounds. Weight 147

Third bout — Digger Nelson, Granite City vs. Jackie Coogan, In-dianapolis. Six rounds. Weight, 114

a four-rounder will complete the card, which starts at 8:15 o'clock.
The program:
Curtain-raiser — Ardell HoffWeight, 147 pounds.

Curtain-raiser — Ardell Hoff-man, Belleville vs. Kid McCullough, Scott Field. Four rounds. Weight 135 pounds.

Second bout—Jack Cory, East

Snauters, O Faitot. Ten Founds.

Weight, 147 pounds.

Fifth bout—Ray Alfano, East St.
Louis, vs. Tommy Bambrough.

Springfield, Ill. Ten rounds, weight

140 pounds.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.-Jack Eler. Notre Dame track and football tar, ran the 50-yard dash in 52-5 star, ran the 50-yard dash in 5.7-5 seconds here last night on the indoor track at St. Xavier College to win from Robert Brand, St. Xavier; Jack Mahony, St. Xavier, and Dick Mahony, Notre Dame, who finished in that order, Elder's time of :5 2-5 tied the national in-tercollegiate indoor record for the

He will race in the Milirose A. C. track carnival at Madison Square Garden, Saturday.

#### JOHNSTON CITY AND MT. CARMEL TO PLAY

RETURN GAME FRIDAY JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Feb. 6 .-Mt. Carmel, former state champions, and one of three teams that holds a victory over Johnston City this year, comes here for a return game with the Illinois state title holders Friday night in the new \$89,000 gymnasium, which was opened for the first time Saturday night. Mt. Carmel defeated Johnston City, 13 to 12, at Mt.

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### Maplewood is FAVORED TO L

aduation and injuries, the game

will probably have little trouble with the University City team, which hasn't made a very impressive record this year. Due to the past performances of both teams, Wellston will be heavily favored to win over Jennings. The outcome of the Hancock-Ferguson game is in doubt. Ferguson has been going steadily on the down-grade ever since it lost Burgess, and now Hancock holds a better record.

Last night, the league leaders had an easy time defeating Clayton, the score being, 25—11. Ties, Maplewood's right forward, scored 10 points on four field goals and half as many free throws. Massey was high scorer for Clayton with

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#### MRS. HIGBIE LOSES IN COAST TOURNEY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.-Mrs. H J. Higbie, Detroit, yesterday was Southern California mid-winter women's golf tournament, when

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—For fourth straight time, Miss & Henie, 17-year-old Norwegian won the women's world fr skating championships acre night before a crowd of 10.000 first time the title competition been staged in the United So Karl Shafer, of Vienna, Au-

#### IN SERIOUS CONDITIO

the condition of Clarence W. St. Louis amateur golf star. is in a local hospital, suffering a spinal meningitis. Wolff was en ill suddenly and entered hospital Tuesday. Yesterday condition and his condition

Peggy Vandervoort of the couver Amateur Swimming

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two laps to gain a lead that was good enough to win although he finished third on the final 33-mile lap yesterday. Starting with a margin of 20 minutes and 25 seconds, St. Goddard ran over the course yesterday in two hours, 58 minutes and 56 seconds, more than 19 minutes slower than his record trip of the first day. Then he set a mark of two hours, 37 minutes. The victory brought him a \$1000 cash prize and the Chateau Laurier challenge cup.

The duel between Brydges and The duel between Brydges and relay team which set a new inter-Leonhard Seppala of Nome, Alaska, collegiate record in 1929.

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OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 6.—Emile finish line, hampered by the thou-St. Goddard, 24-year-old musher sands of spectators who lined the rom The Pas, Man., won his ninth route. mportant victory in dog sled racing yesterday, capturing the first PENN SENDS IN FIRST annnual Ottawa International Dog Derby. He had an elapsed time margin of 20 minutes and 20 sec-onds over Earl Brydges of Cran-berry Portage, Man., second of the

St. Goddard won both of the first nifled its intention of finishing first two laps to gain a lead that was in the indoor track and field cham-

thrill of the final dash. Seppala won the lap in two hours, 55 mincontent with third place. The two engaged in a thrilling dash to the

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GEN. CROSBY APPOINTED CHIEF

From Army March 21 to
Take New Job.
the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Major-General Herbert Crosby, chief of cavalry of the United States Army, has the job of making the nation's Capital free of organized crime He was selected by President Hoo ver to direct the police, fire and traffic departments.

In making the appointment pub-lic, President Hoover said "It will be a guarantee to both the of-ficial and unofficial residents of the district and especially to the nation at large, that the Capital

Crosby will retire to civilian life March 21, next, and will assame his new duties immediately afterward.

He will be the second officer from the United States military establishment to assume the direction of the police affairs of a free was Major-

large city. The first was Major-General Smedley Butler of the Ma-rine Corps who during a two-year leave of absence served as director of public safety in Philadelphia. WOMAN, TWO MEN HELD HERE

INDICTED FOR OREGON HOLDU bery in Jewelry Store in Portland.

PORTLAND. Ore., Feb. 6.—Indictments charging Herbert Betschot., Charles Ficklin and Nellie Yokam, held in St. Louis, with looting the Alstock jewelry store here Jan. 13 of \$15,000 worth of gems, were returned by the county grand jury. Warrants were 'for-warded to St. Louis authorities.

The three were arrested Satur-day after the woman had pawned some jewelry here and suitcase some jewelry here and suitcases containing about \$4000 worth of jewelry and four revolvers were found in their room at Hotel Statler. They asserted they had bought the jewelry in Kansas City for \$2000. An imported diamond watch found in the hotel room was identified as part of the jewelry taken in the Portland robbery.

MUNICIPAL ART COMMISSION TO MEET FIRST TIME TUESDAY

named by Mayor Miller after criticism had been made of a statue of Gen. Nathanfel Lyon erected by patriotic organizations at Grand and West Pine boulevards, will hold its first meeting at 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the Board of Public Service committee

room, in the city hall. The committee will not concern itself with the Gen. Lyon statue, Mayor Miller said. Its appoint-ment, for approving statues and monuments erected in public parks

monuments erected in public parks and squares. Is poquired by ordinance, but had been everlooked by Miller until called to his attention as a result of the controversy ever the Lyon statue.

In addition to six citizens, President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, Park Commissioner Pape and Meyric R. Rogers, director of the Art Mineum, and members by the profiles.



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and aunt, ineral on Saturday, Feb, 8, at 2 p. m., Wm, M. Schumacher's new mortuary, Natural Bridge avenue, Interment Peter's Cemetery. (c)

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Funeral Bal., Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. (cb)
NOFFMANN, MARY A.—Entered into rest
on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1930. at 11:40 p.
m., in her cighty-sixth year, beloved
mother of William. Charles, Adele and
Louis Hoffmand our dear grandmother mother-in-law and anni.
Emeral from residence, 2233 Indiana
avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m.,
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HUELSKOETTER, HANNA B. (nee Schlueter)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1930, at 8 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Huelskoetter, dearmother of Mrs. F. J. Wieser, Arthur and Edward Huelskoetter, and our dear sister, nother-in-law, grandmother and greatgrandmother.

Rdward Huelskoetter, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother.

Fueral Friday, Fab. 7, at 8 p. m. from Bensick-Nichaus funeral home, 1431 Union boulevard. Interment Zion Cemetery, (cd.)

KOETTKER, MARY (nee Schneiker)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1930, at 4:10 a.m., beloved wife of George Koettker, dear mother of Herman A., Harry G., George H., Ida, Elizabeth Book (nee Accettker), and Andrew M. Koettker, our doar mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, ared 62 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1922A Russell boulevard. Saturday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 a. m., to 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of 85. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of 85. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of 85. Peter and Paul's Altar Verein and 41. Anna Sterbelasse. Gebken service, (cf.)

KURTH, MARGARET (nee Woerner)—Oil 33:26A Oregon, on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1930, at 1:30 p. m. beloved wife of the late August Kurth, dear mother of August Kurth and our dear mother of August Kurth, dear mother of August Kurth and our dear

Kurth and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great grandmother and aunt, at
the age of 74 years.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 a. m.,
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south Grand boulevard, to St. Francis de
Sales Church, thence to 88. Feter and
Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member
of Laberty Lodge No. 22, O. M. P. (c5)
LOEPFE, LOUIS—Of 3300 Chippewa
street, on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1930, at
8:45 p. m., beloved husband of Anna
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Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chape 2333 South Broadway, Saturday, Feb. 8 at 1:30 p. m., to new St. Iturcus Ceme tery. (e) NEHAUS, WALTER HUGO—Aped 10, suddenly, Feb. 4, 1950, at Cottonown, Tenn., beloved brother of Henry, Harbert, Norbert and Lucille Nielsam of St. Louis and of Mrs. Julia Corbin of Des Molbes, Iowa.

Iowa.

NERHAUS, WALTER.—Suddenly, in Tunnessee, dear brother of Henry, Mrs. Julia Corloan, Lucille, Eerbert and Norbert Nishaus, dear menber of Mrs. Lena Merer, Druther indaw, and the cousin.

Remains will arrive Friday morning, 7eb. Y. Schaur funeral home, 3126
Lalayette avenue. Interment in St. Mathew's Cometery.

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thew's Cemetery.

NEMEYER, SODONIA—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 6 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Carrie Sleckmans, Mrs. Emma Lepping, John and William Niemcyer and the late Mrs. Margaret Lee, our dear grandmother and great-grand-reciber.

nue to Friedens Cemetery.

SCHUELER, MRS. FRED — Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1980, at 5:35 a. m., dear mother of Otto Schueler, dear sister of Mrs. J. M. Dougherty, Mrs. E. S. Chisoim and Mrs. H. Middendorf, Funeral Friday, Feb. 7, at 8:30 a. m., from Bauman Bros. funeral home. 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mos. to All Souls Church. Funeral private. Omit flowers, (cs)

Church. Funeral private. Omit flowers.

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ENGELHART, AMELIA—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1930, at 1 p. m., aged 71 years, beloved wife of Peter Engelhart, dear mother of Mrs. Marie Kremiz, William, Bernard and Harry Engelhart, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, Funeral on Naturelay Feb. 1030.

ENGELHART, AMELIA—Entered into rest suddenly on Tucsday, Feb. 4, 1930, at 9-15 p. m., beloved brother of Mrs. Louise Carmack, Mrs. Ellen Aubuchon and Mrs. P. L. Humbach, our dear uncle and granding for the control of the cont father.
From Arthur J. Donnelly par-lors, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Friday afternoon, Feb. 7, at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Ferdinand Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

randrainer and uncie, in his seventy-fifth year.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 8, at 1:30 p. m. from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5986 Easton avenue, to Mount Lebanon Cemetry.

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HART, MARY (nee Carey)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1930, at 1:35 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery, Decared was a member of Benton Camp. Thomas E., George S., Frank J., Julia and Mary Hart, and the late Leo Hart.

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DOG—Lost: Boston buil; front and side of neck white; answers to "Champ:" reward, GRand 5749W, 4238 Lafayette. (cf.)
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FOX TERRIER—Lost; long-baired; white and black body, dark head: resembles an iredale: reward, 5024 Geraldine. Mulberry 3316.
RISH TERRIER—Lost; male, brown body and face; white neck and feet: answers to name Fal; short tail; reward. FOrest 1188. (c4.)

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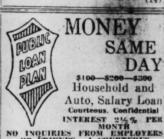
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American Gas & Electric shows 55.99 on common stock in year 1929 vs. \$5.02 in 1928.

Bickford's, Inc., shows \$1.61 on common stock in year 1929 vs. \$1.12 in 1928.

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Simmons Co. January sales up 9.3 per cent from year ago.

Caterpillar Tractor earned \$6.16 on eommon stock in year 1929 vs. \$4.78 in 1928.

Continental Baking Corp. shows \$3.12 on class A stock in year to Dec. 28, 1829 vs. \$4.15 in year to Dec. 29, 1828.

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By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—General Motors Corp. today reported net income for 1929, including equity, in undivided profits of subsidiaries, of \$248,282,268, equal to \$5,49 a share on 43,500,000 common shares.

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previous year, after allowing for divided requirements on \$8,713.000 7 per cent preferred stock for the first half of the year, and \$6,500,-000 for the balance of the year.

The Celotex Co. of Chicago, reported net income of \$1,478,590. equal to \$5.42 a share on the 205,-194 common shares outstanding at | 140 the end of the year, as against \$1,380,622 in 1928, which was equal to \$6.55 a share on 154.635 common shares.

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LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, 6.-Landis sold lower and er Electric was unchanged to ade higher today. Brown Shoe

Moioney Electric closed % point wer and Skouras sold at 23 to latter price 3% points off. Only shares changed hands. Corno ills was higher.

#### Local Business and Financial Items

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scullin Steel Co., in annual statement income, after all interest on bonds and provision for income tax, at \$338,106. Gross surplus was 14,124,338 as compared with \$3.86,731. Jan. 1, 1929. Profit from perations before depreciation of perations before depreciation of lant, \$895,503; other income, \$20,-27. Net income before deducting terest on first mortgage and denture bonds and provision for ederal and State income tax,

ounted to \$891,008. Dr. F. W. L. Tydeman, former anager of the manufacturing deartment of the Shell Petroleum esident in charge of manufacturactivities.

Officers of the Fred Medart Manufacturing Co. were re-elected at a meeting of the Board of Di-

### PROFIT-TAKING CHECKS ADVANCE ON CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Feb. 6.—A heavy ream of profit checked the recent advance on the ourb market today and turned price trends highly frregular. Operations for the advance were pursued in a few of the specialties, but the majority of the specialties, but the majority of the popular trading shares closed a point or two lower. Trading continued in comparatively large volume, the day's sales approximating 1,090,006 shares.

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The Electric Power and Natural The Electric Power and the tired des stocks appeared to have tired de after their recent advance, and after their recent advance, and slipped back substantially. Pressure against Electric Bond and Share was heavy, and it closed ore than 2 points lower. Ameriand foreign Power Warrants a like amount, and Duke Powa less active issue, dropped 9 noints. American Superpower lost about a point. The Insuli stocks were notably firm, Middle West losing a point higher.

American Natural Gas A was trong spot in the gas shares, rising nearly 2 points to a new 1930 high in a moderate turnover, but such recent favorites as United Gas and Southwest Gas Utilities nearly 2 points each. The oils generally turned downward. Gulf off 2%. Cities Service, howwas active and firm, closing

Among the investment trusts ad holding company specialties, arine Midland was a strong spot, sing nearly 2 points to a new sh for the year. Lehman Corp. ualled its best figure of the year th a gain of like extent, Goldman chy. however, was under consid-pressure, and closed off a

There were a few strong spots the industrials. U. S. Foll B and S. Dairy A each rose 3 points, hile Art Metal Works, Safety Sentry Control, Scoville Manufac-turing and other gained a point or two. National Casket jumped 14 points in a few sales.

#### NEW YORK AND RICHMOND

REDUCE REDISCOUNT RATES VASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Fed. that the Federal Reserve rediscount rate of four per cent all classes of paper of all ma-rities effective tomorrow. At the same time it announced

the same time it announced the Federal Reserve Bank of Rich-tiond, Va., had, established a re-iscount rate of 4½ per cent on it classes of paper effective to-

he action of the New York the was the first of the Federal serve Banks to go below the per cent rate since the higher es of last summer. It is the decrease in the bank's rate of the last of October, 1228 en the rate was 8 per cent. The action of the Richmond bank makes seven of the Federal Reserve banks which have the 4 % per cent rate while four still have

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Local Business and Financial Items

Financial Items

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### PROFIT-TAKING CHECKS

### NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Following is a consplete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb-Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividend. ++Ex-right, Ur., Under rule. x. Odd lots. a. Plus extra in stock. b. Plus 10 per cent in stock. j. Partly cash or stock. Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

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ST. LOUIS SOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 6.—Total sales to 1416 shares, compared with 1652 shares yesterday. I were \$2000, compared with \$3000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, dividend rates, sales high, fow, close and net, changes, ing bid and asked prices also are given:

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Landa Machine 3
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Mercantile Commerce 15
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Pedigo-Weber 2.50
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†Dividend rate- as given in the table are in the annual cash oxymetals based on the latest quarterly or half-war declarations, or in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noved extra or special dividends are not included.

xLast quotations, as none were made today.

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(b) Includes extras.

### CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted: | CHICAGO, Pab. 6.—Following is a list of securities traded in on prices. Stock sales in full. Dond sales one of the prices. Stock sales in full. Dond sales one of the prices. Stock sales in full. Dond sales one of the prices. Stock sales in full. Dond sales one of the prices. Stock sales in full. Dond sales one of the prices. Stock sales in full. Dond sales one of the prices. Stock sales in full. Dond sales one of the prices. Stock sales in full. Dond sales one of the prices. Stock sales in full. Dond sales of the prices. Stock sales in full. Dond sales of the prices. Stock sales in full. Dond sales of the prices. Stock sales in full. Dond sales of the prices. Stock sales in full. Dond sales in f

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### United Founders Corporation

A Holding Company, organized in February, 1929, which has effected important alliances in profitable fields and now has resources exceeding \$200,000,000; The market value of the Corporation's investments owned on December 31, 1929, taken at then current market quotations, was in excess of cost.

For the fiscal period ended November 30, 1929, net cash earnings of \$3.54 per share plus equity in the undistributed cash earnings of subsidiaries of \$1.90 per share, and stock dividends of \$1.03 per share, were equivalent so \$6.47 per share on the average number of Common shares ourstanding during the period.

Quarterly dividends during 1930 will be at the an We recommend this Common stock at current market prices for investment.

Full details of United Paunders Cor-poration, together with a balance sheet for the fiscal period ended Novem-ber 30, 1929, may be had by asking for CZ-302

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This, Statisticians Say, Will Be Total Obligations if \$123,940,000 Tax Warrants Are Sold.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- While local governments waited today for money with nothing more definite than an abiding hope, statisticians computed how badly the govern-ments were "in the red."

The statisticians found that, if the city and county governments realize their expectations of sell-ing \$123,949,000 worth of tax an-ticination warrants they will in-

warrants to the employes instead of cash. Some of them are in terrible financial condition.

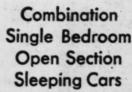
The Lincoln Park Board announced that \$250,000 had been cut from the 1930 payroll by the elimination of 100 jobs without affecting the efficiency of park operation. The action was taken not because of any shortage of funds, the Board explained, but as a measure of economy.

H. Wallace Caidwell, president of the School Board, has gone to New York where he hopes to ob-

tain money for payment of pay

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Enjoy the luxurious comfort of your own private room to and from Chicago. Single or en suite. Complete in all respects . . . every personal need anticipated ... every modern convenience . reading lights . . . dainty lamps . . . delightful in design and finish . . real beds with restful coil spring mattresses. In service now on the ...



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Lv. St. Louis 11:57 p.m., Ar. Chicago 7:30 a m. De Luxe Salon Buffet Car. Choice club breakfasts. Latest Pullman equipment. Chair cars. Three other splendid trains daily. The Daylight Special 12:15 p.m., the Chicago Special 9:00 a.m. and the Chicago Express 9:09 p. m.

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Rub on plenty of Baume
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wool or flaunel cloth. Baume
Bengue penetrates the pore
and soothes irritation.

for colds, aches & pain

### We'd Love to Have You See This Bedroom Suite

It's Really a Marvelous Value and So Good Looking It's Only

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An irresistible Bedroom Suite ... one of the most successful styles of the new mode . . . and so modestly priced during the February Sale that we know it will be an incentive to buy that new Suite you've been wanting so long. Four pieces in walnut veneer over hardwoods with charming medallions for a contrast. The bed is especially quaint in design.

\$5 Cash—Balance Monthly



Interesting Items at the **Exchange Stores** 



Coxwell Chair Group Chair, End Table, \$7795 Hassock, Lamp

A charming group to fill a lonesome corner in your living room. Coxwell Chair of Jacquard, walnut end table, metal base lamp with shade and cunning hassock.

Occasional Pieces Reduced Solid Oak Buffets ..... \$14.95

Odd Lot of Metal Beds, full size..... 82.49 Odd Lot of Guaranteed Springs \$1.98 Upholstered Chairs & Rockers \$4.95 Mahogany and Oak Library Tables

Breakfast Set, dropleaf table and 4 chairs, decorated... 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, bed, dresser and chest...... \$39.75

6106-08-10 Bartmer 1063-65-67 Hodiamont 616-18 Franklin 206 K. 12th St. 7th and Market

Eureka Sweeper Special

This marvelous new Sweeper may be bought here on special terms of \$1.00 weekly, while they last. We have a limited number only. Special demonstration.



So Luxurious! ... are these English Lounge Chairs that once you sit in one, you'll not be happy till you own one. So aristocratic looking, too. \$39.75 tapestry covered

\$1 Cash

That New Range ... you intend to buy should be this all-porcelain gas model with large interiors and oven thermometer, especially \$59.75 priced.....

\$3 Cash



Kroehler Gives Us ... this stylish Day-Bed! Charming wood ends, Jacquard covering with pillow to match. Opens into full-size bed with Way \$44.75 sagless spring....

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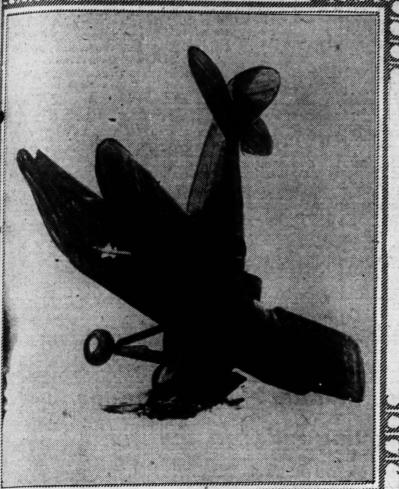
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics News Photographs

NO ONE WAS HURT

THE NEW CHIEF JUSTICE

THE ATLANTIC IN RIOTOUS MOOD



Thomas B. Colby, Commodore of the Chateau Voyageurs Club, landing on the ice at winter sports program on the Detroit River, nosed his plane over and it remained in the air long enough for a photographer to take this picture.

> GRANDMA AND GRAND. DAUGHTER, CLASSMATES



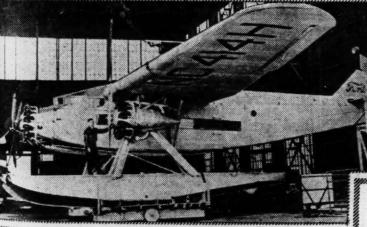
A recent photograph of Charles Evans Hughes, named to succeed William Howard Taft on the Supreme Court bench, with Mrs. Hughes as they returned from European

A photograph taken on the westward trip of the steamer George Washington which came into port this week with stories of a great gale and minor injuries to passengers unex-pectedly tossed about in the buffeting of the ship.

FRANCES WHITE GETS FREEDOM



UNCLE SAM'S LARGEST SEAPLANE



FANCY ICE SKATERS IN CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS ter's daughter,
Miss Elizabeth
Land, both of
Little Rock,
Ark., who are
students together in the State Teachers' College at Con-way, Ark.

all-metal ship fitted with pon-toons at Phila-delphia Navy Yard.



HER NAME

Venus Elizabeth
Frederiksen, winner of the perfect
poise and posture
contest held at
Washington University last Tuesday
evening.



THE CHRYSLER TOWER COMPLETE



Miss Glenna Collett, national amateur champion for last two years, arriving in Miami from contests played in Havaña, Cuba.

> DOMINIE SEEKS SENATE SEAT

The Rev. H. G. Dorsett of Wake Forest, N. C., candidate for Upper House of Congress to succeed F. M. Simmons.

Left to right: Constance Wilson, Tor-onto, Canada; Suzanne Davis, Boston, Mass.; Melitta Brunner of Austria; Ce-cil Smith of Canada; Maribel Vinson of Boston, Mass, and Sonja Henie of Nor-way, who are competing in New York

A new view of the-tallest building in New York, at 42d street and Lexing-ton avenue.



Appears in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

Coming-and Going

In the Movies

mony at H...e" with William Collier Sr., and Marguerite

AMBASSADOR - Starting to morrow, William Powell in "The Street of Chance." On the stage Ed. Lowry will

have a birthday party show with Tony Cabooch, radio

star, atte-ding in person.

GRAND CENTRAL-Starting

tomorrow, Billie Dove in "The Other Tomorrow.

LOEWS — Starting Saturday, "Chasing Rainbows" with Charles King and Bessie Love.

ST. LOUIS—Starting Saturday, Edmund Lowe in "This Thing Called Love,"

MISSOURI-Now playing and continuing through the com-

unnoticed, was loltering in the

foyer of the theater leisurely look.

ing week, "The Love Parade."

CHARLES

out her consent.

Ince has built it.

Ince always had a Negro doorman in gold braid at the front en-

rance, and although the studio has

twice changed hands since, a goldbraided door tender still is on duty.

The studio was ince's third. In 1914 he had what was called a

studio at Inceville, in a canyon at nica near the oce At Inceville many who were to

become famous made their first appearances before a camera.

William S. Hart, who appeared in "Two Gun Hicks" for the ther grand salary of \$75 a week.

The last vestige of Inceville is a "prop" church that from a distance

looks real. It must have been of

elements for 16 years.

HOLLTWOOD, Feb. 6. OUGLAS FAIRBANKS ap-proaches a story that he is considering filming differently from anyons else. He must be-come so enthusiastic before he accepts it that he

about it in his ered hundreds of seen merit, no doubt, in most of them, but those that didn't genuinely thuse him

Fairbanks now is discussing a

story with his staff and his friends and if he FAIRBANKS can get enthusiastic enough over it, he probably will film it next.

It is "The Mark of Zorro," which he previously made in 1920. He considers that picture the best he beginning of a long line of costume pictures. He believes that, remade with dislogue, it would again be as

ing over the advertising stills be-fore going in to hear herself talk good and as successful.

However, Fairbanks hasn't conon the screen for the first time. ture is a wise move.

T AIRBANKS outlined another of the mysteries within. Most idea that he is turning over of the score in and around Holly-in his mind, that of a story wood are stern looking places with of the time of Caesar in which he would play Antony. It would fronts. be a portion of the history of An exception in Rome's most colorful period up exteriors is to the death of Cleopatra.

Fairbanks added that he would

Culver City. The

Fairbanks added that he would not make Antony an acrobat, but that he would "play him straight" as he did Petruchio in "The Tam-George Washing-town in the control of the c

ton's home in ular possibilities of such a story,
Fairbanks says he will not consider making it until wide film, allowing of much greater laws and considers and the story of t lowing of much greater latitude than present-day film, is in general the brick steps at

the entrance. AIRBANKS has been on the studio was RAY researche is 47 now He conyears-he is 47 now. He con- H. Ince, who, with a flair for the siders that long enough, but he cannot retire because he is obligated to continue for some time as an important part of United Artists Wealth then to him. Artists. Wealth then, to him, doesn't mean the independence he has been working for all of his

Fairbanks would like to retire and spend most of his time traveling. He hopes that when he is able to quit working he won't be too old to go around the world as often as he want to often as he wants to.

W ITH the exception of the addition of wings on each side of the main building, which do not mar its appearance because THE Bannisters-Ann Harding is one of them—have a joint movie contract which provides the other will be, too. they are hidden by trees, the front of the building has remained as

In other words, the studio to which both Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bannister are under contract cannot renew the option of one without renewing that of the other. The the most unusual in Hollywood, is to prevent their Miss Harding

came here about a year and a half with young daughter to be near her hu band, then appearing in a stage play. Several motion picture companies approached her, but she re- are nowadays to have withstood the fused to consider the movies.

Frank Reicher, a director, persuaded the Bannisters to take a film and voice test. Miss Harding considered it a novelty, but nevertheless she was enthusiastic, and interest of Doris Kenyon now that Reicher, somewhat of a psycholo- she has returned to cinema circles. gist, asked her to read the play, Miss Kenyon, one of the four principal char-

FTER reading it, she was eagfirst picture and since she has been in "Her Private Affair" and "Condemned."

Miss Harding, who was on the stage only a few years, was playing the lead in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" in New York about a year and a half ago. She left the play when her daughter was born.

one of the four principal characters in the first impressive all-talking film. "In terference," for most of last year was in New York with her bushand, Milton Sills, while he regained his health after a when her daughter was born. health after A few weeks later she again took long illness. health after a her place in the cast, but her weak-

and forced her to leave the play spare time, she for good. Later she came here, studied to be-The Bannisters have done some- some a discuse, or thing else unusual, at least for actors, their friends say. They are around in musty tomes wherever building a house, but before they she could, she unearthed a dozen started actual construction, they had enough money in the bank to pay for it.

One, in Greek, she found through

Both the Bannisters say they have given up completely the idea of returning to the stage.

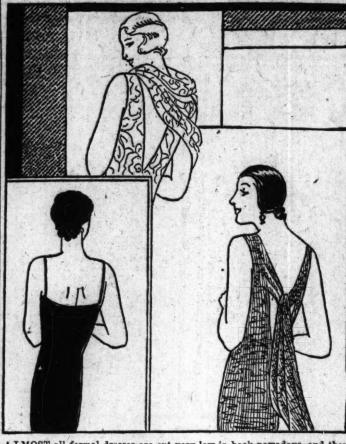
THERE ought to be an association of girls who try to look and act like Greta

Carbo On the right the Swedies of the stage.

One in Greek, she found through the aid of a restaurant keeper. To sing them all, she had to learn a little about seven different languages, including Japanees. She made several appearances in the East, and now plans concerts here and in other west-coast cities. Garbo. On the night the Swedish star's first talkie opened here, frestar's first talkie opened here, frequently different girls, wearing the traditional plain attire which is Greta's custom off-screen—severe coat with collar pulled up around her face, and plain black hat pulled low over it—would fall into line at the box office and attract the stares of other customers.

While the fake Garbos were the shoulders and insure complete coverage attention, the real Greta,

#### FOLLIES OF FASHION By Marguerite Barnes



ALMOST all formal dresses are cut very low in back nowadays, and they are not always flattering. They are especially bad for the type of woman who has broad or fat shoulders and narrow hips. The figure at lower left illustrates this. Observe how prominent the shoulders seem, especially since the dress is dark. A scarf of chiffon draped over one shoulder, as indicated at upper left, suggests one way of hiding this defect. The dress at the right has a deep V decolletage, which is the best line for a broad back. The tie, partly hiding the back, also helps.

Child Sleep Analyzed After Thrilling Films

TUDY of the effect of "west-Dr. Edgar Dale, professor of psy- keeping it in separate cases.

reaction produced by war films. After Ince's death in 1923, his the investigations.

luncheon or supper.

#### A Handy Silver Case

NE housewife finds it decidedly more convenient to have her table silver hanging up than Sen" movies upon the sleep of table silver hanging up than presentations in printed crepes scattered all over the buffet show black designs on white grounds, smart, cool looking, and She has a case of gray canton

He is studying also the type of flannel with four rows of 12 pockets each. In the bottom row she in that the motifs, of small or me These two researches are part of general investigation to learn efother three rows hold the spoons, knives and forks, each in The research is financed by the sizes, and half a dozen of each the Payne Fund, New York, and the psychology department of two justed with snap fasteners serves other American universities, not as a cover and the case has four yet announced, will participate in rings across the top to hang on the 10 Treatments, \$5 hooks in the pantry right off the dining room. In the inside of the Honey served with hot toast is door to the dish closet in the din-delicious with hot tea or coffee for ing room is a good place for this

### Daily Story

By Mary Graham Bonner

The colors and the lights were like dazzling crystals, and then the music began. Folk songs were sung and everyone danced. such a party, and they had never dreamed there was such a place

as this in the world. It was surprising how many surworld and how many places the Little Black Clock knew. They had never known there under the earth. It was the Little

Black Clock who had brought them They were lucky to have him for the leader on their adventures!

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#### ASSUMING RESPONSIBILITIES By Irma Morris.

mings.

Junior was a "regular fellow."

R. AND MRS. JAMES were no sissy by any means, a chap who could hold his own in any were delighted when a legal athletic contest. He was simply a holiday fell on a Monday. "We'll shining example of what a child, or a lift of the country with the

Salt Cellar Dance

Down, down, down they went into the earth, and they saw miles and miles of a regular underground sait tunnel or town.

John and Peggy thought the Little Black Clock knew a lot about the world to have brought them here, and to have known about this place.

The person, who called himself their salty companion, showed time around.

They went through tunnels, then went further and further until they came to huge rooms made out of salt.

On they went until they came to the salt ballroom, where the chandelier sparkled as grotto where they came delic as grotto where they cand soe gilmmering lights reflected in an underground lake, and some gray, but some was so white it almost burt their eyes.

The children were given a dinner of chicken and vegetables and delicious blueberries for dessert, and then they went back to the ballroom.

Salt Cellar Dance

were delighted when a legal holdday fell on a Monday, "We'll all go for a little vacation over the week-end," said Mr. James.

He won't mind, staying home arity on them has basoluted he said he would gladly keep bachelor's hall and refused all plans to send him to relatives of the household as much as he work of the sait ballroom, where the chandeler sparkled as grotto where they candle se gilmmering lights reflected in an underground lake, and some of the sait looked green and some gray, but some was so white it almost burt their eyes.

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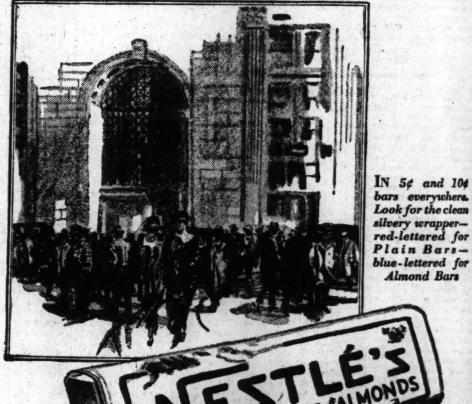
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THURSDAY,

derful shape, never looked in his life, and was already in his life, and was already about what he intended to about what he intended to are he beat Coke. The newsparse carried accounts of Mike's lity in rounding into shape his automobile accident, but ont writers told Regan that was all front. Mike didn't to be a big favorite to win to be a big favority on was going to bet heavily on w. Regan told Coke that said that he would win by a cout in three rounds. e'll loss by one," said Coke, idn't seem especially interest-

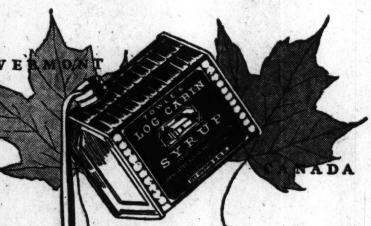
an, though worried about played the match up and got of publicity. Coke had saved ocked out two sparring part-three minutes; or Coke was contemplating putting on and getting into the heavy-tournament; or Coke had offer from the movies; or orld in the yacht of a

world in the yacht of a milite, not named, is last stunt was to offset Shay's popularity with "So-". For some reason Mike Shay backed by some of the so-d Four Hundred. They went to him train, took him out to had their pictures taken him, and made his training a sort of social center. This great publicity for Mike, and manager, Little O'Donnell, the most of it. Of course t with social usage and we pick their noses in public with their hats on. B

Bums from all over the rld turned up there; ex-safe omedians, of the old could be seen sauntering the village streets. "Sowas represented by the up-ratum of theatrical folks. ugh not in the Blue Book. very bit as snobbish as the enue variety and deplored osphere of Coke's training One movie actress got her t she had been insuited by of Coke's henchmen. But the blew over.

days before the fight Tim old out. There was a pers, working from the inside, e a big haul; some outlaw pers were arrested and fined; Morkan made the front page a paragraph, and in four days pliseum was actually sold out.
relieved of all anxiety, now
d his time between the two necessary advice, and hav-icture taken with the two

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"About me?"

interest in you on account of the way you was training. He said he had a real boy now and he didn't care whether you won or

Angelo. He's had six straight knockouts."

room without speaking.
"Maybe that'll bring him to,"

ing pictures in the sand.
"Hello, Jeff," he said.

By W. R. Burnett

SYNOPSIS.

Mason, a dumb middle prizefighter, ascends der of fistic fame rap-der the tutelage of his George Regan. Sensag, George Regan.
stotories over Prince
rd, a colored fighter, and
the class of Mike Shay, "About me?"
"Yeah. He said you was turning out to be just what Mike Shay said you was—a flop."
"He did, huh?" demanded Coke, getting to his feet.
"Yeah," said McNeil; "and that ain't all. He said he was losing Coke's loyalty to Rose, who deserted

is the only source of dis-In New York, where lionized, he attends a he discovers Rose icture advertising a feawood to get her. Ee diesa letter to her which an secretly destroys. Regan Coke are delighted when le shay, the champion, res to fight. Training for fight, Coke is sluggish and

CHAPTER 16.

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camp was quite the op-Bums from all over the turned up there; ex-safe k rooms in a nearby hote lized the proprietor and guests. Gate-crashers. small time and big rs, a noted gunman ago, and a scattering of medians of the old d he seen sauntering village streets. "Soepresented by the upof theatrical folks. bit as snobbish as the e variety and deplored re of Coke's training

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Coke remained list-

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ph, and in four days

W HEN Coke had finished his meal, he went out on the back meal, he went out on the back porch and sat on the steps. Far over the tree-tops he could see the ocean, dancing with light. He novie actress got her-In about a half an hour Regan came out and sat down beside him. publicity by claimhad been insulted by "Why the lone-eagle stuff?" he s henchmen. But the inquired. Coke turned and stared at s before the fight Tim an announcement in Regan.

"Why," he said, "you guys was t. There was a come in. I didn't want to crowd you none."
"I thought you come in the back

way," said Regan.
"Yeah," said Coke; "you were sure busy all right."
"Well," said Regan, "Speed and was actually sold out. I have got a lot of stuff to

d of all anxiety, now over." "Say," said Coke, "are you managing me, or ain't you?".
"I guess you're managing yourtaken with the two self," said Regan, getting up. when he was lucky. "You're a pretty big guy now, 1 another of the Four guess, and you ought to know your own business. But Speed wants my advice, see? He don't figure he can do the fighting and the managing at the same time. managing at the same time.

Regan went in, slamming the "George," called Coke, but Regan paid no attention.

. OKE began to improve stead. up and went into a conh Regan behind closed
to got curious and went
gymnasium to talk
McNeil and Jeff were
to on the rubbing table,
id Coke, "what's Speed
doing here?"

OKE began to improve steadliy, He not only went through
his routine without a word of
protest, but when he climbed into
the ring for a round with Ruby
Hall, or Dugan, or Jeff, he danced
on his toes, couldn't get enough,
and grinned all the time.

"He sure is a fighting man," said
Ruby.

said Coke, "what's Speed Ruby. business with the The sports writers notice change and wrote to their

said Jeff. "Speed's that Coke was in perfect co

### PENROD JASHBER

of the missive.

Robert:

I really was so amused at your pretending to read a book and not even speaking to old friends as they pass your house. I should think if college had done you much good, you would still be polite enough to at least bow to old friends. I suppose you are still cross over what I said that evening. I don't care, because it was just for your own good and didn't have anything to do with what you were nonsensical enough to accuse me of, anywith what you were nonsensical enough to accuse me of, any-how. I should really like to know what on earth is the matter with you. Just because a girl shows a passing interest in some-body else she may hardly know at all except in the most superficial way, and might even find the some or ridiculous if the saw tiresome or ridiculous if she saw too much of such a person, I think nothing could be sillier than her old friends beliaving with actual rudeness to her for

At 5 o'clock Jeff found Coke sitting alone on the beach, draw-

pion."

"Sure," said Coke. "But you know I get low when I'm training."

"So does a lot of guys," said Jeff, "That aln't nothing."

Coke sat there mussing up the sand.

"Well," said Jeff, "it's time for the dinner-gong. Let's get going."

"All right," said Coke.

Getting to his feet, he followed Jeff back to the training-camp. Four Hundred. They went him train, took him out to had their pictures taken in, and made his training sort of social center. This at publicity for Mike, and mager, Little O'Donnell, he most of it. Of course ill had some difficulty with over any toon-"You mean about ole Dade?"
"Yes," said Robert, "that dad-

prosperous. He had on a double-breasted, blue serge coat, grav trousers and spats. His black hair was plastered with pomade, and he was flashing a diamond ring. Regan and Speed sat together and paid no attention to Coke when he came in. Coke stared at them, then walked through the dining-room into the kitchen. Lasses, the cook, grinned when he saw Coke. "Hello there, champ," he said.
"Hello, Lasses," said Coke. "Say, out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke. "Say out my grub over here on the win"The said coke." "Say out my grub over here on the window-sill, will you? I think I'll eat his style is such that the champion out here."
"Sure," said Lasses; "but it's ring accidents, Mike Shay will repretty hot up against that stove."

will outpoint him handliy. Barring accidents, Mike Shay will retain his championship."

"That's all right," said Coke.

Lasses fixed his dinner, then began to fill the plates which Curly, the waiter, carried into the dining room.

"That's all right," said Coke.

Regan read Keen's summing up to Coke, who grinned.

"That's about right, I guess," said Coke. "Barring accidents, Mike ought to win." Bill and Jim, that is to say, Nos. 103, 104 and 105 (or George B. and his men) felt that they were mak-

"Yeah," said Regan, "but I'm afraid that Mike's gonna accidentally run into a left hook.",
"Wouldn't that be too bad?" said

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Same ammerment fully equaled his the creek?

"Mergaret Passice Schoffeld."

That afternoon, beling again in funds, flower gave sain a collar. Same ammerment fully equaled his the creek?

"You would be allier than been tracked to a contectioners, where each had ar after-foct, as in the sell in the process where such had a fact that you can make the collection of the proceedings yester-lay after-indicated to ask was whether or the talk of the corner of the proceedings yester-lay after-indicated to a sell of containing these documents, must be a fact that a grown person. The truth is that a grown person. The tr

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Now were the chief and his sub-ordinates at all disturbed by the ordinates at all disturbed by the organization that his report showed nothing more discountiable to Mr. Dade than that he had taken a walk with Penrod's sister and had displayed by the was a criminal. In that days, we was no reason why the members of the agency should have been more discounting of the organization that he had there was no reason why the members of the agency. One moontime penrod and same shadowed him to a business to collection, for all the others were as mnocuous. The trail of the scounderly, Dade. led sometimes to the postofication of the agency crook Penrod had done, well.

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Jeffries was a sparring partner of Corbett before the latter lost his title to Fitzsimmons. Corbett was a heavy backer of Jeffries at the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight in which

A neary backer of Jettries at the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight in which the former sparring partner won the laurel Corbett himself had worn.

Popul. music will be played by Gustave Haenschen's orchestra, with Irving Kaufman, baritone, as soloist.

George M. Cohan will be honored in a "Manhattan cods" broadcast at 7:30 over KMOX. The Columbia Symphony orchestra assisted by a choir and soloists, will play "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Goodbye Flo," "Mary Is a Grand Old Name." "It's a Grand Old Kame." "It's a Grand Old Kame." "It's a Grand Old Flag"

National Broadcasting Co. Red Jones And Grand Bro National Broadcasting Co. Blue and "Yandee-Doodle's Boy."

The Seiberling Singers, featuring James Melton, tenor, and Wilfred Glenn, basso, are scheduled at 8 oclock over KSD.

The program: Sylvelin .. Do You Know My Garden.

James Melton, tenor.

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7:00—SERESADE—EWK. WJZ. KYW.

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7:00—CHAMPION SPARKERS — WJZ.

KWK. KDKA.

8:00—SMITH BROTHERS—KWK. WJZ.

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9:00—ATWATER KENT PROGRAM —

KWK. WJZ. WSR. KDKA.

10:00—GJ. WEEN.

10:30—AMON N. ANDY — WJZ. KWK.

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The story to be dramatized in

The story to be dramatized in the True Detective Mysteries broadcast over KMOX at 8 o'clock is entitled, "Whoopsie Girl."

A Maxwell Melodies concert may be heard over KWK from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Andy Sannella will direct this program, featuring Muriel Wilson, sopprage, and a major will be something of the story of Wilson, soprano, and a maio

Why Was I Born? from "Sweet Why Was 1 Born? from "Sweet Kern Adeline" Caryli Selection from "The Pink Lady" Caryli Alemna Pacilla Selection from "The Pink Lady" Caryli Alemna Pacilla Selection from Stone Ston

during the following "In a Russian Village" program at 8:30 over

Down the Street All the Way to the End (Drinking Song) Waltz . Biljo's Orchestra. Acceptance Mane. Valentinova.
Chubchek (Curly Locks) ... Siberian Sons
Orchestra.
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Warret Valentinova.

Weary Nights Quartet. Polka Polka

Bitio's Orchestra.

The Dashing Troika

Mme. Valentinova.

Cossack Bayond the Danube River

Orchestra. Gandsia

Quartet. Mme. Galli-Curci, world-famous coloratura soprano, will sing in ata RCA-Victor hour at 9 o'clock over

The program follows:
Dance Bagatelle
Orchestra.
Wee Bit O' Heart Shilkret
Orchestra.

a. O Del Mio Amato Ben Donaudi
b La Zingarella Anon Mine.
Galli-Curel.
Orchestra.
Didi (Walts Entracte) Oscar Strauss
Orchestra.
March of the Toy Regiment
Orchestra. Joe Green Xylophone.
Deln Blatten Augen Srahms
Tarantella Mine. Galli-Curel.
Jewels of the Madonna, Intermezzo.

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a. Huckleberry Frim
b. Grole Days
e. hardi Gras at New Orleans
Orchestra.

A group of songs from "Rie Rita" will feature the Atwater Kent mid-week program which Howard Lanin and his orchestra and Phil Dewey, soloist, 'll give over KWK at 9 c'clock

The program follows:

"Miss Wonderful," "Who" "The Breaksway." "Sweeter Than Sweet, "Ain't
way." "Sweeter Than Sweet, "Ain't
Missbahavin" "How Am I to Know?"
"Sympathy," "I'll See You in My Dreams,"
"When Day Is Done, "My Fate Is in
Your Hands." In a Little Spanish Town,
"Oroug from "Rio Rita, "Dance Away the
Sight," "Dizay Finacys," "Why Do I Love
You? "The Top Through the Tulipa."
Kashmiri Song, "You Were Meant for Me."
"M-è-ry, I Love Y-o-u," and "Alabama
Bound."

CONOCO Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, who has been an intimate triend of Herbert Hoover since the days when they were undergraduates at Leland Streford University, will speak in Germ-Processed Oils . . Gasoline

Broadcasting Station ack and the National Radio Forum pro-nay be gram at \$:30 over KMOX.

Bouretary Wilbur's address will deal with problems facing his de-350 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcast-ing at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market A National Grand Opera presentation may be heard over RSD at 16 o'clock. quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Ex-One of the most thrilling chap-ters in the history of Kansas, the guerilla warfars between slavery and abolition sympathisers during the Civil War, will be portrayed when the Concoo Adventurers broadcast over KWK at 10 o'clock.

Thursday, February 6 11:45 A. M. - NBC Studio. 12:00 M.-12:15 P. M. —Address by William Hard, speaking from Holland.

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KSD

Amos and Andy may be heard at 10:30 over KWK. 1:45-3:00 P. M. -NBC Studio Part of WJZ's Slumber Music oncert is to be broadcast at 10:49 Programs.
3:45 P. M.—NBC Studio Pro-

TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

6:06—COMMODORE ENSEMBLE WMAQ, WFAA, KOA, WDAP, WABC, KMBC, POA, WDAP, CLUB — KMOX WABC, WA

7:00 THE VAGABONDS - WARC.

8:30—IN A RUSSIAN VILLAGE KMOX. WOR. WBBM. KMBC.

LOCAL STATIONS

RFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m. Meditation,
Rev. Maschoff, organ: 9:26 a. m.,
Chapel service, organ: 12:15 p. m.,
Talk, Rev. Beckmann, organ: 3:300 p. m.
Foreign-language program: address (English), Rev. Wolff; address (German),
Rev. Falke: music: 6:00 p. m., Children's program: address, 'Bible Story,'
music: 6:30, Bible class; topic, "The
Certainty of Christ's Resurrection," Prof.
Mueller: music.

chestra.

VII. 1200ke) —5:00, Harmony boys; 5:30

John Willia, rielinist: 6:00, Sport talk

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KWK-10 P. M.

4:00 P. M. - Radio . Keith . Or pheum Matinee.
4:30 P. M.—The Lady Next Door. 4:55 P. M. -Highlights of the

5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Fleischmann Sunshine Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singera.
9:00 P. M.—Radio-Victor Hour.
10:00 P. M.—National Grand
Opera Presentation.

Friday, February 7 10:00 A. M .- Music Appreciati

Hour. 11:48 A. M. - Twelve O'Clock 12:00 M.-12:16 P. M. -Palais 12:00 M.-12:15 P. M. -Palais d'Or Orchestra. 1:45 P. M. -NBC Studio. 2:00-3:00 P. M. -U. S. Marine Symphony Orchestra. 3:45 P. M. -Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M. -Vocal Soloists. 4:15 P. M. -March of Events. 4:30 P. M. -The Lady Next Door. 4:55 P. M. -Highlights of the News.

5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Room

Orchestra.

5:15 P. M. — The World in Music.

6:05, Dinner hour music; 6:15, Bob and Beity; 6:30, Native Hawaiian; 6:40, Traffic talk; 7:00, Songs of the island; 7:15, Harmony girls. Tomorrow distime on WIL—8:00 a.m. School program; 8:45, Good morning pnogram; 9:15, Farm news; 9:45, Studio program; 1:15, Organ recital; 11:20, Educational features; 11:45, Safety bulletins; 12:15 p. m., Pete Coruna's orchestra; 1:05, Corona's orchestra; 1:00, Organ recital; 2:00, Folice riceases; WEW (760kc)—5:00 p. m., Music program.

**Out-of-Town Stations** 

WLS (870ke) -- 7:30. Champion Sparkers 8. Allis Chaimers program, 8:30. Just Frost Musical Moments: 9. Allstate Or chestra: 9:30, Rale choir: 10. Contamoral program; 10:30, dareer music. WENE (870ke) -- 5 n. m., The Air Juniors: 7:15, The Farmer's Farmer; 14. The Music Parade; 11:30, Mike and Herman, 11:50, Studio gossip: 12, DX Air Vaudeville. 7:15-KOIL.
7:18-FOWER NAVAL (ONFERFINE-WARC, KMBC.
7:30-MANHATTAN MOODS - KMOX.
W.B.C. WCCO. KOIL. KMBC.
S:00-TRUE DETECTIVE MYSTERIES
AND KABC. KOLL WBBM. Vaudeville.

WGN (720ke)—6:30. Dance music; 6:3
Fannio May program: 7:30. Coon Saders Orchestra; 7:50. Radio Floorwalke
S. George Neidoff, baritone: 9. Aiwa
Kent program: 9:30. Florsheim Frol
10:20. Want Ad Boys: 10:30. Go
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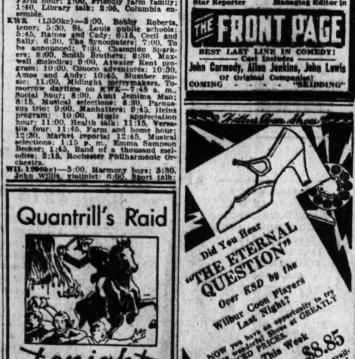
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44. Old Tests

Deposited frozen precipitation. Men of great wealth. . Crematory pile. 1. Apportions.

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Lamb and Spaghetti Pie. One-quarter package spaghetti, il done. Brown meat in the but-ter. Line a buttered baking dish with half the spaghetti and fill



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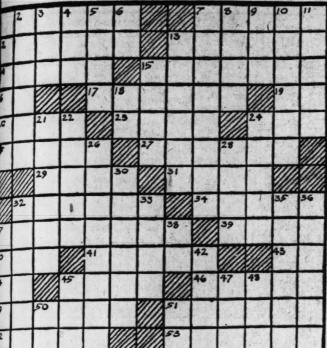
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on parsley, one and a half tea- on the meat, cover with remaining spaghetti. Dot with butter and

11. Flavor. 13. An ideal islan

18. Civil service

21. Farmers' organ

ization in the U. S. A. 22. Great law-giver of Athens.

15. Pretense.

(ab.).

24. A flower.

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salt, 33. Precious. 35. Kind of fur.

(ab.). 42. Vessel.

48. Prohibit.

51. Bachelor of

26. Present time. 28. Journey.

32. Covered with

36. Placed in seats.

37. An aborigine of New Zealand. 38. Solicitor at-law

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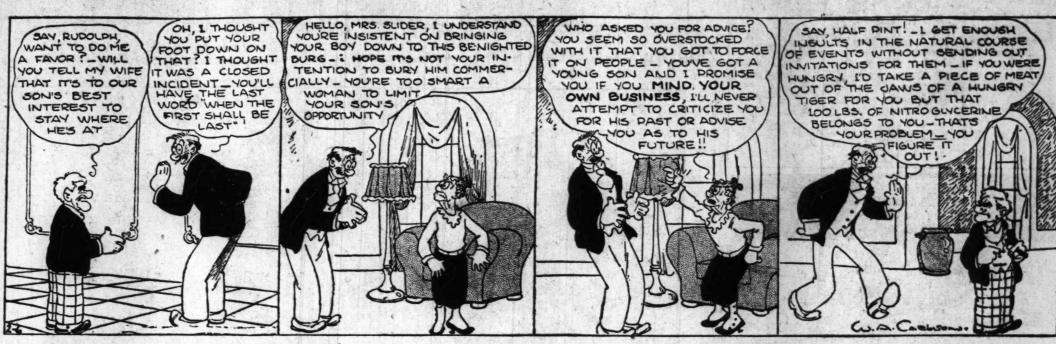
Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The New Boat.



The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

Who Asked You?



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Too Much Good Will for an Ambassador.

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**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND** ENTERTAINMENTS

"Resolved, That the Nation hould Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament Excepting Such Forces as Are Needed for Police Purposes," is the subject of two debates between St. Louis Univerdebates between St. Louis University and McKendree College at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow. One team of the local university will go to Lebanon, Ill., to debate the question with a McKendree team and another of the Illinois school's teams will come here to debate in the University auditorium, 3842 Lindell boulevard.

The Meramee River Patrol, a voluntary organisation of life-guards, will give an exhibition of life saving, swimming, diving and water polo at the Town Club at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

"Jobless, Down-and-Out," will be the subject of a mass meeting sponsored by the Workers' Alliance of St. Louis at the Crunden Branch Library, Fourteenth street and Cass avenue, at 8 p. m. tomor-row. George Dailey will speak. A discussion will follow.

Mrs. J. W. Downs of Nashville. Mrs. J. W. Downs of Nashville, Tenn., home secretary of the wom-en's department of the Southern Methodist Board of Missions will speak tomorrow at a luncheon of the Women's Missionary Society at Centenary Methodist Church, Six-teenth and Pine streets.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, paster of Second Baptist Church. Kings-highway and McPherson avenue, will speak on "Communism and the Home," following a dinner at the church at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

When the cake of soap reaches the stage where it is ready to break, place it on the new cake, put both in warm water and press firmly together; then put aside, and when cold you will have a single cake of soap and no small

#### Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine For

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#### Twenty-Five Years Ago Today -By Kessler



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Snapshots of a Woman Eating a Sundae



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

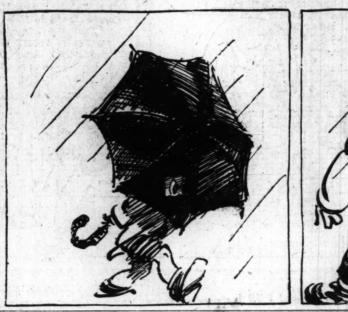
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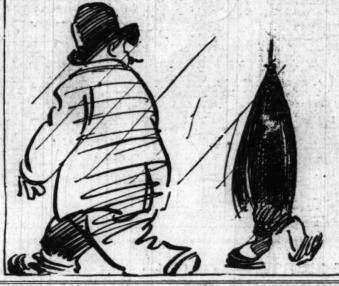


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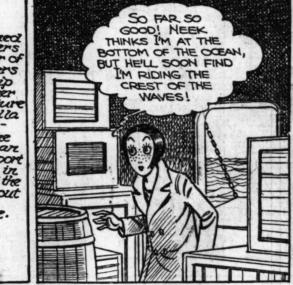
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Rounding Up the Stays.

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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

You Can't Live on Love.

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